

GOVERNMENT SHOE ORDERS AT STANDSTILL

U. S. Officials Refuse to Accept Shoes for Army from Manufacturers, Claiming They Are Unsatisfactory

(By Associated Press)
Brookton, March 18—Several shoe manufacturing concerns making army shoes for the United States government have closed some departments because of an order issued by the government that a certain kind of sole leather should not be used.

It has been found that some of the leather in use contains a gray or yellowish streak caused by imperfect tanning. The government claims that this makes the leather weak and unsatisfactory, and because of this order the army output today was almost at a standstill.

The manufacturers have named a committee to confer with government agents in Boston tomorrow in hopes that the latest order may be modified.

BOSTON YOUNG MAN KILLED AT MIAMI

(By Associated Press)
Miami, Fla., March 18—Francis Elliott Langdon of Boston, a student observer at the naval aeronautical station here, died today at the city hospital of injuries sustained Saturday when his airplane fell into Biscayne Bay here. The young aviator sustained a broken back.

KILLS HERSELF AFTER QUARREL

Boston, March 18—A few minutes after she had quarreled with her sweetheart over the date of their wedding, Miss Mattie McKenny shot herself through the head in the parlor of her home in the East Boston district last night and died on the way to the hospital. She was 20 years of age.

Harold Bergstrom, her fiance, told

the police that the girl showed disappointment when he suggested that their wedding day would have to be postponed because he had to support his mother.

Bergstrom said that he left the parlor, but was hardly across the threshold when he heard a revolver shot. Running back into the room, he said he found Miss McKenny lying on the floor with a wound over her left eye.

LARGE CROWD HEAR REDEMPTORIST AT SPECIAL SERVICE

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was crowded on Sunday night when special services were held in honor of St. Patrick. Rev. Fr. Gilhouley of the Redemptorist Order of Boston delivered the sermon touching on the life of Ireland's patron saint, and the race which followed his teachings. The visiting priest was one of the most interesting speakers heard by the parishioners during the Lenten season. The senior choir rendered a special musical program and the services closed with solemn benediction.

Let's make that new bridge across the Macalagua certain at this time.

MANY KILLED IN MUNITIONS EXPLOSION

Thirty Killed and Many Injured in Explosion Which Destroys Paris Munitions Factory — Buildings Demolished for Miles Around—One Thousand Persons Are Shelterless

MERCHANT MARINE MEN EXEMPT

(By Associated Press)
Boston, March 18—Men who enter the merchant marine training service of the United States Shipping Board will be exempted from military draft under a special ruling made public today.

This exemption will continue as long as the men remain in the merchant marine service to which they are transferred at the close of the training period. Only American citizens are desired.

POLL TAX \$3 AT YORK.

At the recent town meeting at York, Me., the voters passed a resolution that an advance be made in the poll tax and an extra dollar was added, making it \$3.

(By Associated Press)
Paris, March 18—Two very violent explosions in a munition factory at LaCourneuve, north of Paris, caused the death of 16 persons and the injury of a large number, according to an official announcement made tonight. Later it was said that the number dead was thirty.

General Dubait, the military governor of Paris, has ordered an investigation. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined clearly.

American Red Cross and army ambulances were among the first to reach soldiers approached to within a few hundred yards of the burning building and carried away the injured. Survivors declare that the accident was due to a man dropping a box of percussion fuses which set off a box of grenades.

DESTITUTE IN JERUSALEM ARE FED

Cairo Wednesday, (Delayed)—As the British army in Palestine advances refugees from villages evacuated by the Turks are drifting southward. A large number have been reduced to pitiable circumstances in Syria, conditions are even worse. Stories of famine and fresh Turkish cruelties are narrated by those who have made their escape.

The American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief has established stations in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jaffa, Hebron and several other cities of Palestine. Three orphanages are being equipped in Jerusalem by the committee to shelter five hundred children. Jerusalem was stripped of all supplies by the Turks and left in a state of isolation, owing to damage to the railway, and when the relief work was begun the poorer people were reduced to eating refuse.

ASKED FOR PRUNES GOT SOUR PICKLES

New York, March 18—"A complete course in French in ten lessons" brought to Col. William G. Austin, U. S. A., three sour pickles when he asked recently for some stewed prunes, "some where in France."

Colonel Austin, formerly chief of police in Savannah, Ga., was one of the passengers arriving Saturday at an Atlantic port on board an American steamship.

"After crawling up on a complete course in ten lessons on the French

WANTED
Tar and Gravel
Roofers
three months' work, Atlantic Corporation. See John C. Finegan Co. Foreman.

BELFAST SINN FEINERS GET INTO TROUBLE

Police Attempts to Break Up Meeting Resulting in a Free-for-All Fight With Clubs and Stones

(By Associated Press)
Belfast, Ireland, March 18—In the rioting between a mob of Sinn Feiners and the police in the nationalist quarters of Belfast Sunday, clubs and stones were the chief weapons, but some revolver shots were heard.

including some policemen. The trouble started when the police tried to break up the Sinn Feiners meeting in a vacant lot.

When the whizzing driver kisses the little white bull for two hundred yards then the country club members will acknowledge that spring is here.

New Georgette Crepe Collars

GLOVES

Kid and Fabric -- New Lines

LEWIS E. STAPLES

11-13 Market Street.



YOUR EASTER COSTUME

will be enhanced by a selection from our dainty lines of waists. There's a wide selection in style and at prices ranging from \$1.98 to \$12.50 each.

Our Suits are Exclusive in style, in quality and in latest tones of color; plenty of blues and blacks also—\$19.50 to \$50.00.

Dress Skirts of Silk and Wool are shown in plain blues and black and some wonderfully pretty plaids, priced \$5.00 to \$16.50 each.

New Dresses of Serge, Silk and Georgette Crepe.

Geo. B. French Co.

McDougall

THE FIRST KITCHEN CABINET



IF THE MAN WORKED IN THE KITCHEN

Of course he would use conveniences that would save his time and energies—just as he uses filing systems, telephones and other efficiency devices at the office. But he would go farther than this. In the purchase of a kitchen cabinet, he would select the cabinet that offered him the utmost utility and method. We would realize that while most all cabinets were good, the McDUGALL embodied the good points of them all, many advantages exclusively its own; and none of the disadvantages of any. With all its unusual advantages, the McDUGALL costs no more than others. You won't miss the small weekly payments while the McDUGALL is more than saving its way in your kitchen. Call and let us explain this cabinet—with its many conveniences.

D. H. McINTOSH

Fleet and Congress Streets.

Portsmouth, N. H.

GOVERNMENT IN RESTAURANT BUSINESS

A restaurant that will accommodate 500 persons at one time and will serve 5000 a day is under construction at Washington by the Government, for the convenience of the employees of the Ordnance Department. This is according to a statement made by Major Z. L. Potter, chief of the Housing and Health division of the War Department, at a meeting called by Major L. H. Van Dusen, chief of the Civilian Personnel Section of the Ordnance Department, in the interest of the welfare of the 2000 women employees of the Ordnance Department.

The Welfare Branch of Civilian Personnel Section handles all matters pertaining to health and recreation for the benefit of civilian employees of the Ordnance Department of the City of Washington. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann is in charge of the adjustment unit of the Welfare Branch, the function of which is to take up the problems of the women employees from the personal angle, and to effect a solution wherever possible.

Mrs. McCann recommended that the organization serve as a clearing house of ideas for the comfort and well being of the women employees, and a source to which people might write for information regarding the welfare of relatives serving in the Ordnance Department at Washington.

Major Potter stated that good or excellent rooms, to accommodate about 5000 persons were listed at the Central Room Renting Bureau established by the Government, and the dwelling houses and residence apartments soon to be released by the Government, by the removal of their new official headquarters of the offices temporarily occupying them, will provide for 5000 more.

EXETER

Exeter, March 18.—Thirty-three men were examined by the draft board of the Second Rockingham county district Saturday, and the next call will be Tuesday of this week. It is expected that the final examination will be on Thursday. Since the middle of February, nearly 500 have been examined. There are 500 of the 1776 in the first class.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. John D. Leach, preached the fourth in the series of the Seven Churches of Asia, the subject being "The Accommodating Church, Thyatira." The subject of the Epworth League meeting in the evening was "Making the Most of Our Selves."

At the Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Todd of Merrimack, Mass., preached in the morning and evening. Harlan Crankshaw of Nashua gave a brief address on "The Laymen's Campaign for an Extra Million Dollars."

At the West End Hall, Rev. John D. Leach conducted the meeting in the afternoon.

At the Christ Episcopal church, the rector, Rev. Victor M. Haughton, preached on "Christ, Our Example of Suffering." Next Sunday Palm Sunday will be observed and the week preceding Easter, Holy Week will be observed by daily union services.

At the Academy chapel Sunday evening Dean Voemans of Harvard spoke on "The First Year in College."

Saturday evening at the academy chapel Albert Cook Church, a consulting engineer of New Bedford, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Submarines."

Judge O. W. Branch of Manchester returned today to hear court cases in superior court.

The body of Dr. Charles H. Gerrish,

who died at the Carney hospital in Boston Friday morning was brought here Saturday afternoon.

Winter conditions prevail in this section, the snow being deep and Saturday morning a temperature of 1 above zero was recorded. As yet, there are no signs of the ice going out of the Swanscott river, it remaining frozen to a considerable thickness to Great Bay, and the bridges between here and the bay are safe from the ice cakes. Two bridges, the Newfields and Stratham one, and the Great Bay bridge, the Concord and Portsmouth branch passing over the latter, are between here and the bay; but it is not thought they will be endangered when ice finally breaks up as the tide is not as strong as farther down, and especially in the Piscataqua, where the Dover Point bridge was wrecked last week.

Both of these bridges are in good repair, the county of Rockingham owning the Newfields and Stratham structure and much repair work has been done on it of late.

Unless there is a decided change in the weather conditions the river will not break up until April, which will make it decidedly late, as the ice usually goes out in March, it being March 27 last year when it cleared.

DOVER

Dover, March 18.—A service flag containing 25 stars was unfurled with appropriate exercises at the First Congregational church Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. Robert W. Cox, and Dr. W. W. Hayes. The 25 stars are in honor of the following young men who are members of the church: Sgt. Thomas Anderson, Albert E. Brown, Carl W. Carland, Corporal William Colbath, Capt. Joseph Connell, William Connell, Fred Dion, William J. Fisher, Arthur Hackett, Alfred B. Hamilton, Capt. Harry H. Hanson, Richard H. Hanson, Ralph H. H. Hanson, Leslie Lynde, Duncan S. McIntyre, George Morrison, John Moore, Julian W. Pollard, Lieut. A. J. Richmond, Jr., Irving Rossiter, William M. Warren, Sgt. Granville Whittier, Lieut. Pitt S. Willard and Edward Willey.

Dover Lodge, A. P. O. E. have elected officers as follows: Exalted ruler, James J. Parlo; esteemed leading knight, Thomas M. Killoren; esteemed loyal knight, Jere A. Crowley; esteemed lecturing knight, William Reid; secretary, Carlton A. Newton, P. E. H.; treasurer, James F. Whitcomb; Tyler, James P. McAdams; trustee, Thomas Sherry, P. E. R.; representative to grand lodge, James J. Parlo; alternate, Thomas Sherry. These officers will be installed at the first meeting in April by the district deputy, Carlton Newton.

George Tompkins Stott died at the Wentworth Home for the Aged early Saturday morning, aged 79 years, 11 months and 16 days. He is survived by his wife, one brother, two nieces and one nephew. Mr. Stott was a member of Woodhammet lodge of Odd Fellows. The funeral was held this afternoon at the Wentworth Home. The body was placed in the receiving tomb at Pine Hill cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Chesley, widow of John F. Chesley, was held at the Ricker Memorial chapel Saturday afternoon. Prayer was held at the home of her son, Dr. Harry L. Chesley, 3 Fourth street, at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Robert W. Cox, pastor of the First Congregational church. The bearers were William D. Lathrop, John Rollins, George Baker, Dover, and Charles Harris, Boston. The body was placed in the receiving tomb at Pine Hill cemetery.

Get your spare room ready and let it spend a little money if necessary. Get it ready, the men who want rooms are willing to pay a fair rental for a good room.

COUNT FIFTY! NO RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't suffer! Instant relief follows a rubbing with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless, rheumatism balm which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and honest stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Linger up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from an drug store, and in a moment you will be free from pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

KITTERY

Kittery, March 18.—Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows holds a regular meeting this evening.

William Littlefield of North Berwick has taken temporary employment on the navy yard.

Mrs. Calvin Dunbar of Wentworth street, who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be about the house.

Carl Kimball of Ogunquit has been the recent guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Walter McDonald of Love lane has been passing a few days with her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Annie Howes of North Kittery is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Paul of Silsbee street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet to sew on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Brewster.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Picot of North Kittery are ill.

Frederic W. May of New York passed Sunday in town with his family.

Miss Eunice Tucker is restricted to her home on Government street by illness.

Kittery Grange holds a regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Samuel Hodgson of Wentworth street has been called to Kittery Point by the continued illness of her mother, Mrs. Susan Perry.

The Girls' Patriotic League meets this evening with Miss Myra Cole of Government street.

Roscoe Hanson of Otis avenue, who has been ill with the grippe, is now able to go out.

Master Walter McDonald, who has been ill the past week, is much better.

The regular weekly sewing meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. A. S. Bearne of Commercial street has been ill with a severe cold.

The teachers of the Government Street Sunday school meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Sweet to make plans for the Easter concert.

The surgical dressing class meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Slacy.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntire of Otis avenue spent Sunday in Kennebunk.

Mrs. W. H. Haines of Portsmouth passed Sunday in town.

Mrs. Olive Sherburne, who has been passing a few days in Spring and Portsmouth, returned Sunday to her daughter's home here.

The Red Cross has set aside the week of March 18-25 to collect 5000 tons of used and surplus clothing for the suffering people of Belgium and northern France. The need is urgent. A few examples will show this. Newborn babes are wrapped in rags; sacks stuffed with dry leaves serve as mattresses; whole families sleep together to share a single blanket; last year 11 Belgium \$4.00 was paid to have a pair of shoes re-soled.

The following is the list of garments needed: Men's wear—Shirts (preferably of light colored flannels), undershirts, undershirts, trousers, coats, work-suits (overalls), suits (3 piece), shoes, overcoats, jerseys, sweaters, vests, socks (sizes 10 1/2 and 11).

Women's Wear—Shirts, drawers, corset slips, petticoats, blouses, skirts, overcoats, suits (3 piece), pinaflores, shoes, cloth hats, knitted caps, stockings (sizes 7 and 8), shawls.

Boys' Wear—Shirts, union suits, undershirts, trousers, coats, suits, shoes, overcoats, jerseys, socks (sizes 1 to 9).

Girls' Wear—Dresses, skirts, overcoats, night dresses, drawers, stockings (sizes 1 to 5), undergarments, petticoats, suits (2 piece), blouses, shoes.

Boys' and Girls' Wear—Hooded capes, pinaflores, woolen union suits.

Infants' Wear—Swanskin swaddling clothes, cradle chemises, bodices, cradle dresses, bonnets, bibs, neckerchiefs, diapers, shoes, baby dresses, hooded cloaks, jackets, shawls, sweaters, socks.

Miscellaneous—Bed-ticks, bed-sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers.

Here is a list of a few articles not needed: Please do not send any of the following—Men's stiff hats (derby, straw, dress), women's stiff hats, women's fancy slippers, goods containing rubber in any form, as suspenders, garters, etc., as leather goods not in the best condition deteriorate in shipment. Kindly see that the shoes you send are free from mud. Do not send in damp clothing. Do not put any notes or messages in the pockets of garments as no written matter can be

sent into the occupied territories with the Commission's goods. The Kittery branch has been asked to furnish 1800 pounds, as its allotment. Every family in town who has any unused garments in good condition is asked to help in this work during this week. Every member of the Red Cross is urged to contribute at least one garment to help the Kittery branch meet its allotment. All packages should be sent to Mrs. George L. Amouroux, chairman of the Kittery Branch of the York Co. Chapter.

Dyron Phillips of Pleasant street resumed his duties on the navy yard this morning.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, March 18.—Fred Billings of Boston passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billings.

Miss Margaret Farrell and friend, Miss White of Portsmouth were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kimball.

Frank E. Lawry is slowly improving from a severe accident that he met with a few weeks ago while at his work at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gerrish have returned to their home Gerrish Lane, after passing the winter with their daughter in Ellsworth, Me. Mr. Gerrish, who has been in poor health for several months is much improved, which will be pleasing news to his many friends.

Many people owning summer homes here are quite anxious as to whether they will have to give them up this summer on account of the rumor of the U. S. Shipping Board meeting these residences to house their men.

Rev. Percy Caswell of the Court Street Christian church, Portsmouth, preached at the First Christian church of this place on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tobey and little daughter Pauline, returned to their home today after spending a few days with friends in Portland.

J. Drake of North Hampton was a visitor in town on Sunday, calling on Hiram Tobey, Sr., of Tenney Hill.

Rev. John A. Watworth and daughter Miss Helen, who have been passing a few weeks with relatives in Portland, returned to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee and little daughter Ellen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hanson of Newmarket street, Kittery, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pankham of Kittery was a visitor in town on Saturday calling on sick members of the York Rehabilitation Lodge.

Miss Carrie Fellows of Portsmouth was the Sunday guest of Mrs. N. E. Emery and family.

Miss Anna Knight of Kittery visited Miss Dorothy Tobey on Sunday.

Guy Mitchell, a naval reserve, stationed at Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end at his home.

A rehearsal for Easter music will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Emery this evening.

Several lengths of new water pipe will have to be laid on the Kittery Point bridge to take the place of the damaged ones.

Milton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fort, is ill with scarlet fever at his home on the harbor road.

A number in town were seen wearing the shamrock on Sunday.

ELIOT

Eliot, Me., March 18.—The Red Cross society has issued an appeal for warm clothing for the Belgians. Eliot's quota is 1200 pounds. All persons who can contribute to this worthy object are requested to have their gifts in readiness immediately and report the same to Miss H. L. Staples or Miss Ipez (Remick).

The water pressure has been so low in town for two days that no water could be obtained at any level.

Annual town election will be held today.

The sale of the estate of the late Samuel Cole Sr., to Wilbur Spinnaker, is reported.

Vital statistics for the past year include 21 marriages, 30 births and 33 deaths. One over 92 years, 2 over 90, 7 over 80, and 10 over 60 years of age.

Mrs. G. S. Ransburgh of Somersworth was a visitor here Saturday.

Harry Young is to move his family to Manchester on April 1. He has resided in this town over a year.

Quantities of the wrecked bridge timbers are being secured by many of our citizens.

Mrs. W. L. Hobbs is the guest of Mrs. O. P. Vickery in Augusta, Me.

Rev. McCann has proven to be one of our most successful pulpitmen. He has a fine stock of early pulpitmen.

The Sewing Circle met with Miss Elizabeth Bartlett recently.

Wesley Remick who has been ill is much better.

Since the ice left the flats, chin showders are once more in style.

Some of our school teachers are more than 200 miles from home—a long walk.

Ralph Bartlett is soon to make a trip to New Orleans.

The French War Relief Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Elmer Tucker next Thursday afternoon.

Elmer Tucker was recalled to the New Castle bridge recently because of the danger from ice. In order to save some of the nearby buildings overhanging the river, it was necessary to chop a great deal of ice about Mr. Tucker's bridge.

Mrs. Martha Hill visited Nellie Merrill of South Berwick recently.

It is reported that one Eliot housewife was formerly sold by milk to

FORMER CZAR'S MIND AFFECTED

Petrograd, March 18.—Imprisonment has affected greatly the mental capacities of the former Emperor Nicholas II, according to a letter from the former empress, Alexandra Alix, written from Tobolsk to one of her former maids of honor in Petrograd, which has been intercepted.

The former emperor, she writes, seems to have grown dull and very unsocial. He does not evince the slightest interest in current events, has ceased to think about the crown and only wants to be allowed to live his own way. He corresponds only with his mother.

Food, made 23 pounds of butter last week. We feel sure that if our citizens have enough co-operation to get together on the milk question that Brother Hood has done them a fine favor by not taking their milk.

Frank Staples, the boatbuilder has been on the sick list the past few days. Miss Sanford recently spent a few days at Lander Camp.

P. S. Nelson has been drawn on the jury to meet at Alfred in May.

WILL YOU HELP PORTSMOUTH?

The wreck of the Dover Point bridge has resulted in a greater need for housing of men in Portsmouth. Hundreds of new men are coming and it is impossible for them to live in Portsmouth. It is certainly a duty for every family in this city to open up every vacant room. This paper is willing to give its time to put all in touch with these new people. You can list your rooms at the Chamber of Commerce.

NEWINGTON

Newington, March 18.—P. P. Coleman of Camp Devens, passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman. On his arrival in Portsmouth he was met by his brothers Earl and Ralph.

Henry Reab passed Sunday in Dover, the guest of his brother Joseph, who has passed the examination for the national army and expects to go to camp next week. During his absence his wife and infant son will reside with her parents in Somersworth.

The rural mail carrier on Route No. 1, met with a slight accident Saturday when the mail wagon was upset in a bad spot on the state road near the residence of Charles Hingdon. Not much delay was caused as another wagon was soon secured and the carrier resumed his route.

Over 70, But Relieved By Internal Baths

Mrs. L. M. Wadwa writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrill of New York as follows:

"Within the last month have had wonderful results and all inflammation has nearly subsided. I could hardly expect a woman over 70 to receive benefit from a trouble of long standing as quickly as a younger person. Money could not buy my J. B. L. Cascade if I could not get another."

It is difficult to believe how many internal troubles, internal bathing will relieve until you realize that physicians agree that 95 per cent of human ailments are caused by accumulated waste in the lower intestine.

The "J. B. L. Cascade," the scientific method of internal bathing, removes in a perfectly natural way all poisonous waste and has been so successful in promoting health that over half a million intelligent Americans are now using it regularly.

It is produced by Chas. A. Tyrrill, M. D., of New York, who for 25 years has been a specialist on internal bathing, and it is now being shown and explained by BENJAMIN GREEN, Druggist.

They will give you on request, a very interesting booklet on Internal Bathing, by Dr. Tyrrill, "Why Man of To-Day is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."

Ask for it today and know more about yourself and your functions than you ever have before.

QUALITY OF WOOLENS

You are not so particular about the quality of your clothes as I am—my success depends upon the wear of your garments and the shape they retain.

The most reliable woolen concerns sell me; I carefully examine each style before I purchase and inspect the fabric before I finally accept them.

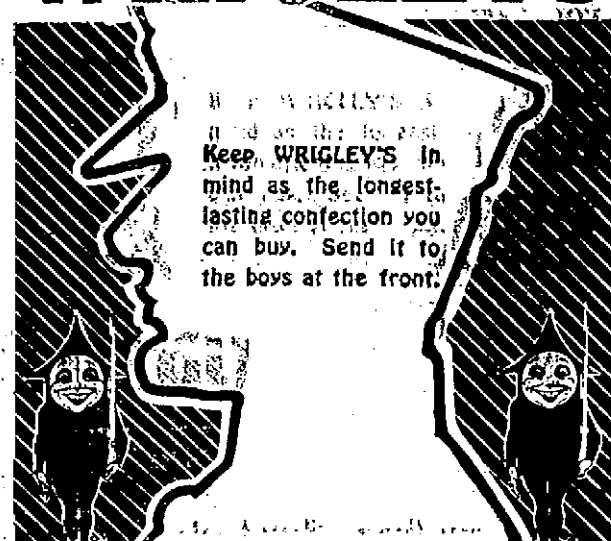
You can always depend upon me for Quality.

Suits and Top Coats from \$35 up.

WOOD THE TAILOR

Maker of Quality Clothes.

WRIGLEYS



Keep WRIGLEY'S in mind as the longest-lasting confection you can buy. Send it to the boys at the front.

War Time Economy In Sweetmeats—

a 5-cent package of WRIGLEY'S will give you several days' enjoyment; it's an investment in benefit as well as pleasure, for it helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Chew It After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts!

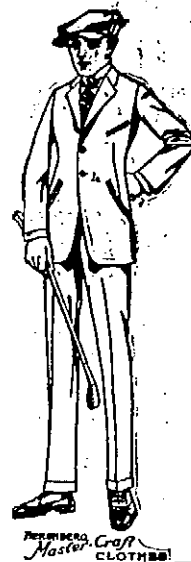


Your Easter Suit is Here

We're showing some very "trappy" clothes for young men, "Mastercraft" models of course.

"Mastercraft" clothes are different but cost no more than ordinary clothes.

Why not get acquainted with "Mastercraft" now.



N. H. BEANE & CO.

5 Congress St., 22 High St.

The Weather Man Says

Those wintry winds are on the way.



Are you prepared?
We are.
Our assortment of

Adler Overcoats

is bigger and better than ever before—

Ulfeters that will make you forget the cold—

All-around better in the height of style—

Dress-overcoats built on conservative lines—

Fur-collar coats that are the last word in luxurious appearance, combined with warmth and comfort—

Nookabouts (unlined) that never had an equal for general service.

Then don't overlook the splendid values in our new Collegian Suits for cold weather wear.

LOUIS ABRAMS

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

38-40 DANIEL ST.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

COLORITE For That Straw Hat

LUNCH BASKETS, LUNCH KITS, THERMOS BOTTLES, CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES

At The Hardware Store OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

Help Your Government, Help Your Neighbor and Protect Yourself by Using RAT-NIP to Exterminate the Rodents.

E. C. MATTHEWS HARDWARE & PAINT CO. Tel. 179. 41 Pleasant Street.

GERMANY IGNORING PEACE RATIFICATION

Take Naval Port Near Odessa Headquarters of Black Sea Fleet--Petrograd is Evacuated by the Russians--Capital at Moscow.

(By Associated Press)

With ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany to the Russian Soviet Congress in Moscow has dissolved, but the Germans are apparently ignoring the treaty and continuing their advance. In the south Nikolai, the great navy yard city northeast of Odessa, and headquarters of the Black Sea fleet, is the latest prize that has fallen into the hands of the Germans.

Stimulated at the mouth of the Bug river, it gives the Germans a water route of great value from the rich agricultural country to the Black sea.

Up to the last some of the chief representatives to the congress opposed the ratification of the hard terms of the Central government. Before dissolving the Congress approved the transfer of the capital of Russia from Petrograd to Moscow, and late dispatches from the former capital are that the city has been completely evacuated.

No change in the situation in Siberia is noted from the late dispatches. A telegram on Saturday stated that the Japanese Premier Teruchi had not decided what shall be done regarding the menace of the Bolsheviks and German settlements who are hiding them in Siberia.

While the opposition party in Japan are bitterly opposed to sending a Japanese army into Siberia, every newspaper of any prominence in the country is urging Japan to send an army and take possession of the coast cities and a protection of the allies interests.

With the approach of spring each day brings an increase in the activities of the entire line from the North Sea to Switzerland, with some of the raids assuming the proportion of battles, with the use of shells from artillery that in other years would be considered great.

Probably the most ambitious attempt to pierce a line on the front was made by the French over a wide front in the Verdun sector.

A number of big raids have been carried out by the men of Field Marshal Haig's command along the British front, and prisoners have been captured and casualties inflicted.

The American forces at Toul are on the alert all of the time and there are frequent bursts of artillery fire, they have been very successful in whittling out the nests of snipers and machine gun men on the German front. They have not been alone in their artillery fire, for the Germans every so often favor them with heavy shells and especially the gas variety. This sector has apparently been picked by the Germans to try out all of their gas shells, but they are meeting with a warm return from the American artillery.

Indications are not wanting along the Austro-Italian front, but what the Austro-German forces are getting ready along their northern line to attempt to force their way on to the plains and engage the Italians backed by the British and French forces in open warfare.

The Italians have succeeded in carrying out some small offenses near Monte Asolone. Likewise in Macedonia there is a great increase in military activity. Along almost the entire front the big guns are in action and it is apparent that the Germans intend to totally destroy the city of Monastir.

Austria-Hungary are again experiencing a recurrence of the labor troubles. Strikes are reported from Vienna and other cities and the threat has been made to suppress them by military force, but it does not have any great effect upon the workmen.

German newspapers are raising a cry for an intensive submarine warfare owing to the news that England and the United States had taken over all of the Dutch shipping.

ONE OFFICER ON CASUALTY LIST

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 17.—Forty-nine names appeared on today's casualty list as enabled by Gen. Pershing to the war

department. Eight men died of disease, one died of an accident, one was wounded severely and 39 were slightly wounded.

The only officer mentioned was Lieut. Harold Hirst, slightly wounded.

THE CZAR GETTING LONELY

(By Associated Press)

Geneva, Switzerland, March 17.—Nicholas Romanoff who, as Emperor of Russia, once exercised sway over the fate of millions of Russians, leads a melancholy life at Tobolsk, the Siberian "city of death" to which he and his family are exiled, according to one of the Red Guard sentinels stationed at his home there.

"My life has always been that of a prisoner," the former Emperor is quoted as saying. "It is not my former power that I regret. I have only one wish and that is to return to the Crimea and devote myself to horticulture."

Writing to a friend in this city, the Russian Red Guard said: "The attitude of the Emperor when he is alone is full of calm and simple dignity, but as soon as he thinks that he is no longer observed he gives way and walks with bent head. His hair has become as white as snow and his face is filled with a painful melancholy. He is often seen at the window following his children with his eyes when they go out for a walk and furtively wipes away a tear."

"If the Emperor shows resignation, it does not find an echo in his wife, Alexandra. Everything in her present situation seems calculated to wound her and make her miserable. She was only allowed to take with her fifteen boxes of clothing. At first sight this may seem quite a considerable amount, but it must not be forgotten, that the whole wardrobe of five women and an Emperor is contained therein. Therefore it is comprehensible that it would not suffice for an exile of long duration. To this must be added the impossibility of procuring any kind of clothing in Tobolsk. The Princesses possess in all, only four costumes, and are obliged to be contented with these. As regards their jewelry, they were forced to leave it all in Petrograd."

"The former Empress occupies herself greatly with her children, but instead of encouraging them to be resigned, she strives the whole time to keep up in their memory the remembrance of the past. It is the impossibility of corresponding which revolts her the most. The few letters she receives are carefully censored before-hand by the officers of the 'body-guard.' Her confidential friend is Madame Narlekina, a former lady-in-waiting now living in Tobolsk, from whom the former Empress has no secrets."

"The Princesses can move freely about the town, without any special superintendence, but naturally, not without being followed step by step by the secret police, who, however, perform their duty, as discreetly as possible."

"On the contrary, the help apparent is closely guarded, as the revolutionaries fear an abduction. He is escorted everywhere by the sailor Doremepko, a man of herculean stature, who once saved the Prince's life at a hunt. He has not the right to go into town without being accompanied by a certain number of officers. The Prince is in good health, but admits that he betrays the stiffness of the right foot, which is incurable."

"There is little to say about the life of the Princesses. The Grand Duchess Olga, who is of a very serious nature, perhaps even gloomy, has become a nurse in a military hospital for convalescent Siberians, to whom she devotes six hours a day. The Grand Duchess Marie is learning shorthand and typewriting in order to help her father. In the editing of his memoirs. But up to the present the Emperor has neither written nor dictated anything."

"The ground floor of the residence of the former Imperial family is occupied by a company of soldiers, ironically termed 'the Emperor's body guard.' The remaining two stories form the apartment of the dethroned

monarch—Colonel Romanoff. It consists of four large and four small rooms which are furnished in the simplest manner. There is no water laid on, no gas, no electricity and no bath room. The servants are obliged to draw the necessary water from a well close by. The rooms are heated by means of primitive brick stoves. The largest room is only five yards in length and three in breadth. Where are the spacious reception rooms of Peterhof and the Winter Palace, with their surcharged magnificence?"

"There is no pleasing view in any direction from any of the windows. Nicholas and his wife are condemned on principles to a life of seclusion; they are only allowed to leave the house in order to attend mass, at a neighboring convent. The masters of the hour in Petrograd, even consider the authorization to frequent the public baths, once a week, as quite an exceptional favor. On these occasions they are invariably escorted by four officers and a squadron of soldiers. It is these same officers, who take upon themselves the purchasing of all small household necessities, not wishing to entrust this duty to the Imperial family's four servants, a valet and three maids."

"The inhabitants of Tobolsk do not show any interest in, or hostility toward the exiles. The only visitors who have access to the ex-emperor are Baron Friedrichs and General Volkoff, who are also settled in Tobolsk, and who enjoy his fullest confidence."

HOLLAND AGREES TO SHIPPING PLAN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 17.—Holland, on the eve of her shipping being taken over by the United States and Great Britain, has given evidence of a readiness to make a voluntary agreement to that purpose, even agreeing that the ships shall be sent through the war zone.

In view of the continued pressure on the Netherlands by Germany in opposition to such a step, officials here were mystified at the sudden change in the situation and began to speculate upon what arrangements Holland might have made with Berlin.

It was stated in official quarters that Holland probably would make liberal concessions to Germany, when she turns the ships over the allies, but it was feared that the sudden acquiescence with the long opposed provision that the ships be sent through the war zone might indicate the Netherlands government was proposing something new in connection with the negotiations which Great Britain and the United States would be unable to accept.

The official attitude here is that all arrangements have been made to take over the ships on Monday and that the injection of any new proposals by Holland cannot stay the decisions reached in London and Washington.

It was stated that if Holland desires to turn over the ships on the terms already laid down by voluntary agreement, it would be considered very agreeable, but that they must be taken over Monday at all events on the final terms presented to The Hague by the American and British diplomatic representatives.

RED CROSS TO HANDLE ALL INFORMATION

(By Associated Press)

Paris, March 17.—The American Red Cross have organized a "Service of Home Communication" to take charge of all information about the American soldiers in camp, in the hospital, on leave or the American soldier grave and with the home communication, Henry J. Allen of Kansas has been placed in charge of this bureau.

AMERICAN TANKER SUNK U-BOAT

(By Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, March 17.—At the end of an hours battle between a U-boat and the American tank steamer Paulshoro of 4000 tons which arrived here today, the U-boat was sunk, the officers of the tanker declare.

The battle took place in the Bristol channel on Feb. 21.

Takes Coffee's Place
**INSTANT
POSTUM**
DELICIOUS FLAVOR
Needs little sugar—No boiling—Economical.

OLD BOARD OF SELECTMEN RE-ELECTED

The political differences of the good people of New Castle has once more been adjusted and the old Board of Selectmen are back on the job.

This board consisting of Elmer E. Eaton, Oliver B. Marvin and Jesse O. White, who have served eight years with a marked degree of success for the town, had refused to run at the annual meeting held the first of the week, owing to a difference of opinion they had with the Board of Water Commissioners of the town. The Board of Selectmen said they had enough of the work, and somebody else, but this the people of the town refused to do, with the result that the ticket with the exception of the Selectmen and the treasurer who would not hold office unless the old board were returned were elected and the meeting postponed until Saturday evening.

In the meanwhile the people of the town got busy and the differences were patched up and the old board finally agreed to hold office for another year at least, and at the meeting on Saturday evening they were unanimously elected selectmen, overseers of the poor and assessors of taxes.

A move was made to increase the salary of the board, but they refused to accept or allow any action to be taken, saying that they would do the best they could for the town without extra compensation.

At the same time Charles Tarlton, the town treasurer for fourteen years, was elected without any opposition. The matter having been adjusted the town will go on in its uneventful way for another year.

GROCERS GETTING OUT COOK BOOK

Concord, March 16.—How patriotic grocers of New Hampshire may help their customers save food is illustrated by the Frank Smith Company of Lancaster which is getting out a cook book of war recipes, which it plans to distribute free to housekeepers who deal with that firm.

This company realizes that when the housewife finds that she must purchase with each lot of wheat flour an equal amount of wheat substitutes she may be embarrassed to know what to do with the substitutes. That they may not be wasted or left on the cupboard shelves unused, this firm announces that successful cooks in Lancaster say that war breads are delicious. To give specific information to all the firm plans to publish a cook book and the receipts therein are to be furnished by the firm's own customers.

To each of the first fifty of these who bring to the store an accepted war recipe the firm will give free a five pound bag of war flour products. From these recipes the cook book will be compiled.

RESUME CHURCH SERVICE

The Sunday afternoon and evening service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which have been discontinued for several weeks, owing to the coal shortage, were resumed on Sunday, when Sunday school was held at two o'clock and vesper at 7.30 in the evening.

The evening service was a special vesper for St. Patrick's day and there was a display of the Irish Saint.

CALLING MORE FEMALE OPERATORS

The Labor Board at the navy yard on Saturday called 50 additional female operators for work in the electrical shops.

NEW WINDOW UNVEILED

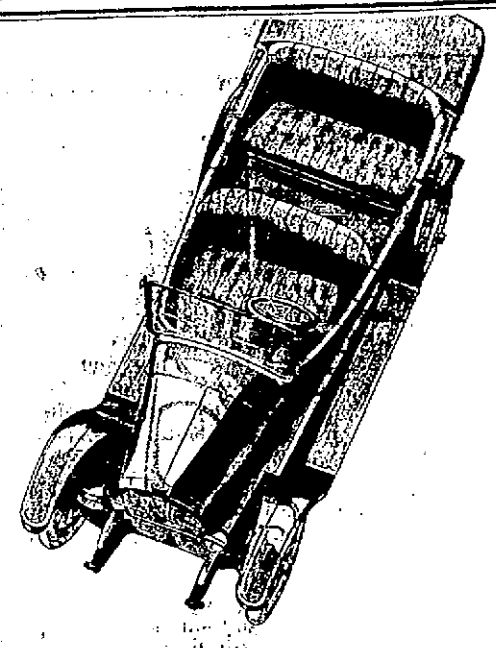
Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock a new memorial window was unveiled and blessed at historic St. John's church, in memory of the late Alfred O. Larkin. The window was given by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Larkin, who is at present in Los Angeles, Cal.

The window was made by the Montague Castle London Company of England and New York, the subject being "Charity: the love of mother church for her children."

The late Mr. Larkin lived the greater part of his life, off and on, in this city. He was a great traveler, and at the time of his death, which occurred last winter, he was in China. Mr. Larkin was for many years a vestryman of St. John's and was a great benefactor of that church.

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Thousands of men and their families use this thrift car to save time, energy and money. Its beauty, accommodations and conveniences are merely added reasons for this car's popularity.

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The business man finds speedy communication necessary in these days of fluctuating prices and uncertain delivery. Working at high pressure he often feels the necessity of being in several widely separated places at the same time. He is enabled, in effect, to do this BY A LIBERAL USE OF THE TELEPHONE.

The telephone has become an indispensable aid to merchandising and, in fact, to business of every nature.

Present conditions are indeed unusual, but telephone service is solving many problems and is thus proving to be a very important factor in the conservation of the business energy for the nation.

Conservation by telephone should, therefore, be our watchword.

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AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
E. H. DREW, Manager.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
A NATION WORTH FIGHTING FOR IS WORTH SAVING FOR

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, March 18, 1918.

The Question of a Referendum.

A question of much interest in some of the states is that of a referendum on the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. The law does not call for such a referendum, and if taken it would have no legal binding force. It would simply serve to show the Legislature the desire of the people of the state and thus be a guide to legislators anxious to correctly represent public sentiment. The New York Legislature has decided to have a referendum, and the question is under agitation in Massachusetts. Undoubtedly the question will be raised in other states where public sentiment on this subject of prohibition is not sufficiently pronounced to make a referendum superfluous.

There are plenty of arguments for and against such a referendum, which is not called for in the method prescribed for amending the constitution. The states vote as states through their legislatures and the vote of one state counts for as much as that of another, regardless of population. In other words, the vote of Idaho on this question is worth as much as that of New York. To some this may not seem right, but it is the manner prescribed by the constitution.

Those who are advocating the referendum claim that in strict fairness the voice of the people in states where the sentiment of the people on the question of prohibition is not perfectly clear should be heard as a guide to those who cast the deciding votes. As before stated, that is the only purpose a referendum could serve.

On the other side it is felt that this would lead to campaigning and the "working up" of sentiment for and against the adoption of the amendment, and that it will be better to proceed in the manner prescribed by the constitution. Legislatures as a rule will undoubtedly be able to gauge public opinion on the subject with a reasonable degree of accuracy. They are pretty good at that sort of thing, though they do not always hit it right.

The question of national prohibition by constitutional amendment is one of vast import, and many regret that it has come to the front at a time when the country is so unsettled by the war that there is danger that it may not receive the calm and studied consideration that it deserves.

That it should be studied carefully from every angle is certain. It is the most sweeping attempt to govern the morals and habits of the people by law that was ever made, and if the step is once taken it will be difficult to retrace it, however unsatisfactory it might prove. The constitution wisely provides ample time for the consideration of proposed changes, and in view of the distractions of war it would be well to take time for such deliberation as the subject rightfully demands. This course would seem to be more important than quibbling over the question of a referendum.

In Hampden county, Massachusetts, there has been a long and ardent campaign to stimulate the sheep industry, led by a government "expert," who has undoubtedly received good pay for his time. And just as a lot of the farmers were ready to "take hold" it was learned that the price of sheep in Idaho, from which state the breeding stock was to be imported, was \$25 a head and the sheep campaign is at an end. This is one more illustration of how much easier it is to do things on paper than it is to do them on the farm.

Governor Henry W. Keyes' announcement of his candidacy for U. S. Senator has been received with much favor among the voters throughout the state. The governor is popular with both Republicans and Democrats and is a great vote getter. He has handled the biggest job ever undertaken by a governor without adverse criticism. He is a hard worker and is a man of the people.

The difficulty at New Castle in finding candidates for selection will cause a smile in most New England towns, where the strife for the office of "town father" reaches fever heat every spring. If it were known that the condition at New Castle would continue for any length of time the population of the town would soon include some new residents.

The government is mightily interested in seeing that the country is supplied with coal. In order to "stimulate production" it is again raising prices at some of the mines in Pennsylvania. Sometimes one is almost led to feel that patriotism in this country is merely a question of price. But of course it isn't.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is not in favor of woman suffrage and says so flatly to the women who asked him to support the Susan B. Anthony amendment. And Mr. Lodge is from the same state that produced Susan B. Anthony.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Unrecognized Enemy
(From the Charleston News and Courier).
"Are enemy aliens in our camps?" asks the Detroit Free Press. If they're not, the camps are empty, though the places that are free from them.

Next Year's Coal
(From the Providence Journal).
A disposition is evident on the part of American householders to put in enough coal this spring and summer—If they are allowed to—to keep the home fires burning next winter.

Room for a Kosciuszko
(From the Buffalo Express).
Poles in this country are planning a propaganda in Poland to offset the misrepresentations of Germans regarding the Allies. The courage of the man who goes over the top will be small beside that of the man who attempts to distribute Allied literature in Poland in these days.

The Real "Spring Song"
(From the Atlanta Constitution).
The poets don't seem to realize that the real spring song goes to the tune of "Spring is in the garden With a hoe in her hand! There's another hoe-a-waitin' For you, young man!"

Wet and Dry Complications
(From the New York World).
Prohibition moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform. Now Maryland, like Kentucky, having ratified the national prohibition amendment, reflects a bone-dry law for itself. If this sort of thing continues, several so-called sovereign states are going to have a lot of complications one of these days.

Why Not Up to Date?
(From the New York Herald).
In vetoing a bill to repeal Massachusetts' primary election law, Governor McCall quotes from a message of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes when governor of this state. That is going into ancient history with a vengeance. If Governor McCall felt impelled to drag in Mr. Charles Evans Hughes why did he not also the attitude of his distinguished witness toward the Republican primary last held in this state?

No Hodgepodge Wanted
(From the Springfield Union).
We do not share the apparent enthusiasm of Governor McCall for the direct primary, but we have only commendation for his action in vetoing the bill that provides for the nomination of Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General by party convention, while leaving the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to be nominated by popular vote. We should have one method or the other, not a hodgepodge of both.

Recognizing Efficiency
(From the Kansas City Star).
The War Department has employed the right sort of method in the advancement of General March to the very important position of acting chief of staff. March was a colonel of artillery until shortly before he went to France with Pershing, when he was made a brigadier. His extraordinary efficiency led to his rapid advancement and to his return to the United States to take active supervision of war plans. The principle of recognizing efficiency by promoting is the service not only gets immediate results from the quality of the officers promoted, it tends to create a fine spirit throughout the army. How much of Napoleon's success was due to his assumption that every soldier carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack!

A Boy For Every Hoe!
(From the Brooklyn Eagle).
The demand for the largest possible crops this year is imperative. The great obstacle to bumper crops is the lack of labor for the farms. To secure such labor there should be the same sort of mobilization of forces which has been applied, through private co-operation, to other phases of war work. The reserve of labor in the city—essentially that of high school boys not commonly drawn upon—is considerable and the preliminary steps toward organizing it for this work have been going well. That organization should be completed promptly before the planting season opens, and nothing should be allowed to interfere with putting upon the farms every boy who can be induced to work there, whether as a member of a farm camp or in private employment.

6,285,519 Days' Work Lost
(From the New York World).
That is an impressive total of 6,285,519 days' work lost in 2821 strikes by 253,923 people which the National Industrial Conference Board reckons up between April 6 and Oct. 8, 1917.

First among the causes of war unrest the board places "increased cost of living and failure of employers in many cases to anticipate this influence." Discontent was heightened by the cost-plus profit contracts and by the belief that undue profits had been made by employers out of war business.

A better understanding of the urgent necessity for getting things done, the cost being quite secondary, has eased the situation, and the board reports "indications of improvement."

It may help in bearing the high cost of living to know that others are worse off. Fully half a poor family's average expense in England or France

must go for food, not to mention the irritation of rationing and deprivations that cut deep.

With the boys in France falling in the trenches or gallantly threading their way across No Man's Land, a sterner sense of responsibility grows behind the lines. But it will be a disastrous breach in war strength if every effort is not made to bring the wage envelope and the cost of living into relation with each other.

An Era of Orders Begins
(From the New York Evening Post).
The creation of new decorations seems a necessary concomitant of every new war, as the order issued by Secretary Baker once more proves. At the beginning of the present conflict the Entente countries, with exception of Russia, lagged far behind the Central Powers in the number of war medals, crosses and ribbons they awarded. Since the summer of 1914 France and England have been forced to increase the number of these decorations; but even so have kept far behind a similar German and Austrian increase. Now our authorities find themselves compelled to follow in the footsteps of our allies. Human nature seems much the same everywhere; the French and Anglo-Saxon theory, however, is that a man does not fight well for the sake of attaining decoration; but that the decoration is merely acknowledgment after the fact, of duty well done. In Germany it is the aim of everybody to have as long and multi-colored a bar of ribbon across his breast as possible. The scheming and wire-pulling that goes on to obtain this sort of distinction is unbelievable, a side to war decorations which will, one hopes, not be developed by our army.

Indian Names For Ships
(From the Baltimore Star).
The announcement that the wife of the President has selected Indian names for the 10 ships that are scheduled to be built at Hog Island serves to call attention to the fact that there are to be named over 1,400 ships, which are provided for in the Emergency Fleet plan. Some of the names chosen by Mrs. Wilson are familiar because they have for long been in use to designate important cities, towns or rivers. Others in the list are not so familiar. Tampa, Tucson, Schenectady and Sheboygan are towns that think rather well of themselves, but such familiar Indian names as Patuxent, Potomac, Powhatan, Pocahontas, Susquehanna, Wisconsin, Pocumuck and Rappahannock do not appear in Mrs. Wilson's list.

There are more than a thousand other Indian names which might appropriately be applied to the ships. Finding desirable names even for counties and towns seems to be a perplexing responsibility. If it were not so the same commonplace names would not be so often repeated. Centreville is scattered all over the map of the United States, and such names as Gosstown, Turkeyville, Comtown and Leavine are not uncommon. If it be desired to give the ships names that will hit the imagination of even a wild Arab with a somersault punch, the Indian names answer the purpose.

Maryland can supply fully 100 good, usable Indian names, and Virginia, as many more. But for that matter, they are to be found in the preserved traditions from Maine to Oklahoma and the Dakotas. In fact west of the Mississippi there are thousands of live Indians with a knowledge of the racial language. There will be no trouble in finding 1,400 Indian names. The lady of the White House should be requested to expand her list.

American Landscape Appeals
(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger).
The fact that a landscape entitled "Solitude" should win the Philadelphia prize through a popular vote at the current exhibition of the Academy of the Fine Arts is significant of much. Those who are in touch with the trend of things in American art know that the American landscape as interpreted on canvas has won all along the line. This is indicated not only by prices paid for the best work of the several schools of American interpreters, but by the enduring value of the works from an aesthetic and emotional point of view. There is no sense a "crisis" over American landscapes among collectors; appreciation has been slowly but surely rising for the last forty years. And what is more to the point, the appreciation has most decidedly picked out the work of contemporary and living artists as the thing most worth while.

Why all this has so been discussed at length by writers and lecturers on art; but that it is so, and that American artists have overcome the climatic and romantic difficulties that inhere in American landscape painting, and have purchased their work with a personal and poetic message, cannot be questioned. The vote for Paul King's delightful landscape, while it is another evidence of the facts long known to experts, is, however, an inspiring reminder that the general public has discovered what the more sensitive have known for years. This is an exceedingly encouraging thing, and all the more so, since, as everyone knows, the Philadelphia school of landscape painters is not only in the van, but has triumphed for a period that quite antedates the modern landscape movement through such veterans as William T. Richards and the Harrisons to say nothing of the Delaware Valley school and the work of the younger men of today.

A Plan to Restore the Sheep
(From the Hartford Courant).
Here is an out-spoken farmer, and what he says should be heeded. He is

WORKERS TO WIN THE WAR SAYS FORD

New York, March 18.—"American mechanisms designed by American engineers, constructed by American workers and operated by American fighters, are going to win the war on land, in the water and in the air," Henry Ford, the quiet-voiced, gentle-mannered ex-pacifist, who is doing more, perhaps than any other individual in the country to produce mechanical battle contrivances, voiced this opinion today.

"Work, Americans' willingness and capacity to work, is what will bring us victory. Idlers caused the war, idlers of so-called royalty who by command made others obey them and capitalist idlers, who made fortunes and sought greater fortunes by forcing others to do their bidding.

"But work will beat them all. The mechanism turned out by strong, intelligent wage earners will triumph over the ideas and ideals of the idlers. I hate war, and always did, but I hope this war continues until there are no more idle exploiters of others left upon the earth."

Mr. Ford had been in New York for a couple of days "resting," as he puts it. His rest consisted mainly of inspecting and making further plans for his great plant out in the Jersey meadows, near Newark, where he is to turn out, primarily, eagles, those 200 feet, all steel submarine destroyers which the navy counts on heavily to combat the undersea menace.

B. B. Moore of Winsted, and he gives in the publication called "New England Farms" his experiences in raising sheep. He says that he has himself had more than 100 sheep and Angora goats killed by dogs, and he offers, as a possible way to wake the public up to the situation, the suggestion that every farmer who loses a sheep by dogs should buy two in its place. This would make more sheep for the selection to pay for, and he goes on to make the surprising statement that the selection of his town have done all they could to discourage him in the business and even asked him what he'd take to quit sheep-raising.

He says: In 1845 there were 288,571 sheep in Connecticut; in 1917 there were about 15,000 sheep, a decrease of about 234,000. Last year the people in Connecticut paid freight of 401,850,000 pounds of slaughtered meat. Besides this there were many thousands of animals shipped in on the hoof to be slaughtered here. How much wealthier Connecticut would be if it would raise its own meat? It is reasonable to say that we ought to increase our sheep as fast as we do our babies. If we had our clipping for our wool it would be \$23,000,000 this year. Right in my own county there used to be 88,741 sheep; now I dare say you can cut out the 88,000, and I hardly think there is 741.

He advises farmers to combine and forbid every city and village man from entering on their farms to hunt or fish until they have given sheep protection. He adds the mortifying statement, too true to be contradicted, that what he has got out of such courtesies has been barred wire fences, eye-bags, lead wire, gates, open, and his stock wandering in the roads. He might have added the forest fires, due to the heedlessness of hunters, who light their cigarettes and throw the lighted match down in the leaves and don't care what follows. While all hunters and fishermen are not of that kind, the few who are damage the reputation of the whole lot, like the reckless automobilist, who has made the whole multitude of them hated by a majority of the public.

Distributing Blame Broadcast
(From Topics of the Times in the New York Times).

There was a lot of hard, cold truth, and of truth more wholesome than pleasant in what Dr. Charles A. Eaton had to say on this page to those who are complaining too loudly that this, that, and the other of the country's war activities are not yet as vigorous and effective as they should be. That there is ground for criticism is unquestionable, but Dr. Eaton was fully justified in saying, in effect, that for whatever is going wrong, or not as fast or as well as it should, the responsibility is general rather than particular—that

National Mechanics & Traders Bank

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Statement of Condition March 4, 1918.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$323,560.80	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds for circulation	108,000.00	Surplus	30,000.00
Bonds for Postal Savings	10,000.00	Earnings, less expenses and taxes	16,881.30
Other Bonds	146,675.00	National Bank Notes	98,100.00
Liberty Loan Bonds	48,000.00	Deposits	\$49,066.79
War Savings Certificates	800.76		
U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness	30,000.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,900.00		
Bank Building	30,000.00		
Deposit with U. S. Treas.	5,000.00		
Cash	179,751.53		
	\$385,688.09		\$385,688.09

G. RALPH LAUGHTON, President

J. F. SHILLABER, Cashier

J. M. WASHBURN, Asst. Cashier

Directors—G. Ralph Laughton, Gustave Peyser, C. F. Shillaber, William E. Sarvin, Frederick M. Sizs, John J. Berry, Norman H. Beane.

The critics should talk more about "our errors" and about "our subordination of public to private interests, than about the individual grannies whose faults have happened to be well advertised.

In the matter of shipbuilding Dr. Eaton has had opportunity to become more than ordinarily well informed, and as the result of his observations, he declared that the men managing and working in the new yards are neither better nor worse than the American population taken as a whole. There, as elsewhere, it is taking time to gain realization that we are at war, and the faults of selfishness, unpatriotism and indifference to the demands of a national emergency to be seen in the yards are only the natural fruits of past training along those same lines. As he put it, "These men had never been taught concerning their responsibilities to their country, but they had been taught their responsibilities to their class."

In Dr. Eaton's opinion, however, they are learning the new lessons rapidly—at least as rapidly as the majority of their fellow-citizens—and no preparatory harm has been done or should be apprehended. Meanwhile we have to contend against two evils—"the eternal whining and fault-finding of a people-stricken public" that exaggerates the deplorable features of the situation, and "the insatiable hunger for peace which manifests itself among sections of the people who never lifted a finger to help peace along in their lives." And who never will," he might have added.

RAILROAD NOTES

Three switching crews worked on Sunday in the Portsmouth yard of the Boston and Maine.

Over a thousand people visited the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge on Sunday to view the wrecked part of the structure and watch the work of the large repair crew.

The Boston and Maine is looking for baggage room hands and car cleaners at the Portsmouth station.

Conductor S. H. Rowell of the Portsmouth and Concord passenger service is back on his run after a sick leave. Esther Herbert of the Armstrong cafe has returned from a few days' visit in Boston.

Henry C. Robinson, superintendent of outside operations was here Saturday on business pertaining to the local street railway.

Linemen from the Western Union and Telephone Company have made several attempts to string cables across the river from the ends of the wrecked Dover Point bridge but have met with a drawback each time owing to the ice and time.

During the repairs on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge the Boston and Maine has established a three shift system in the telegraph office at Kittery Junction station. The additional operators assigned there are G. E. Rogers and Miss Ruth Ahern.

Many horses are never shed in the country districts of Japan, and so it is a common sight to see them wearing straw shoes. Worn-out and discarded shoes may be seen along the roadside.

LAND IS GIVEN STATE

(By Associated Press)

Concord, March 18.—Governor Keyes and executive council today accepted for the state 140 acres of land in the town of Ashland given in memory of Mrs. Ida G. Fellows, by her husband Judge William Fellows of Tilton, and sister-in-law Mrs. Emma Scribner of Ashland.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Will Occupy New Prison

The addition to the naval prison will be placed in commission on Saturday. Eugene McCormick is making arrangements to move many of the prisoners the latter part of the week.

Called to New York

Superintendent Thomas Mott Osborne of the naval prison has been called to New York by the death of a classmate.

RYE

The following floral remembrances on the death of James A. Belcher, are gratefully acknowledged by the family: Sprays of Easter lilies, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davison, Winthrop, Mass.; spray of red and white carnations, Mr. Wilbur Belcher and daughter, Winthrop, Mass.; spray of pink and white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Belcher and family, Winthrop, Mass.; spray of pink carnations and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso W. Belcher, Winthrop; basket of roses and carnations, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Belcher and family, Winthrop; design of lilies and carnations, Mr. Herbert Belcher, Winthrop; pillow of roses and lilies, Mrs. Ellen Belcher and family, Winthrop; spray of variegated carnations, Mr. Edmund H. Belcher, Winthrop; wreath of red and white roses, Mrs. Roger Vorce and family, Orange, Mass.; wreath yellow and white roses, A. E. Spooner and family, Orange; spray of white roses, Thompson's Spa, Boston; spray of white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Philbrick and family, Rye; Jonquills, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Varrell, Rye; wreath of all flowers, Boy Scouts, Rye; spray of red and white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foss and family, Rye; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Berry, Rye; Jonquills, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Downs, Rye; Jonquills, Louis and Emma Tacker, Rye; design, St. Andrews' Lodge, No. 56, A. F. and A. M., Portsmouth.

Postmaster A. F. Hilland of De Kalb, Ill., is the possessor of a shovel that has been used at least 75 years and is still serviceable. It was presented to Hilland by Robert Dewitt, aged 56, who used it for 60 years.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug stores.

Make Electricity Your Servant

Electricity is the world's most efficient household servant. There is no end to the tasks that can be either performed or made easier by electricity—no limit to the comforts it will bring you—and all at small cost. Have your house wired this spring.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Telephone 130.

29 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, N. H.

BRIDGE WILL BE CLOSED FOR SOME WEEKS

**Highway Section of Portsmouth Bridge
Unsafe--Railroad Service Resumed--
Crowds on Bridge Sunday.**

The situation at the Portsmouth bridge remains practically the same. With the added improvements that the railroad service has been continued and all trains are crossing the bridge. Saturday and Sunday there was of course some anxiety, but two tugs, the Monomoe of this city and the Powwow of Newburyport were stationed up the

river and met the ice as it came down. They rammed and broke up the large cakes and if running did not, they used dynamite, so that the ice when it came down river was not very large and passed through the bridge without inflicting any more damage. There was, however, Saturday a stiff northwest wind and coupled with the strong tide of course kept the bridge under a heavy strain during the ebb tide. The highway section is still closed and Station Agent Grant said Saturday that it would probably take a month to repair the damage of Thursday and Friday and have it safe for anything, but foot travel. The large gang of bridge carpenters called here Friday are still at work, and they have been working night and day and Sunday, with the additional help of a work train and derrick. Piling that was torn out by the ice and bridge timbers are being replaced as fast as possible, but some idea of the magnitude of making repairs may be gathered from the fact that the piling required are 80 feet long. As it is impossible to get it at that great length two oak trees of 45 feet length are spliced and bolted together. This is clever work and the men on the job are past masters of everything pertaining to bridge work. The great length of the piling is due to the fact that there is about seventy feet of water at the bridge, especially where the greatest damage was done. There were a great many piling taken out and it is slow work at the best replacing them. Sunday there was a great number of people on the bridge, foot passengers being allowed, but owing to the crowd, restriction so that they would not interfere with the workmen, had to be adopted. There was some ice came down Sunday, but it was not as great as the last few days and no more danger is looked for until there is another break in the ice in the upper river and in the bay. A heavy eastern wind to raise the tide or a heavy rain would again make conditions uncertain. The large amount of timbers and wreckage from the two bridges which has floated down stream, have been hauled ashore and they will do service as fire wood next winter. All of the broken timbers being cleared from the Portsmouth bridge go overboard and float down river. Nothing has been decided about the Dover Point bridge. The railroad officials Saturday said that while plans would be made to replace the destroyed spans as soon as possible it was not decided as to whether there will be any change in the structure. The material will be gathered as soon as the plans are completed and everything put in readiness to start work as soon as the condition of the ice would permit. The prompt work in getting the naval tug Penacook above the bridge on Thursday and its services early Friday morning and again Friday night are what probably saved the Portsmouth bridge from going out. Already badly racked it would not have required much more to have carried away a section and once it was torn loose, the tide would have with the rest of it.

WANTED--Painters. Apply at once, F. A. Gray & Co. 11 M 15 31
WANTED--Experienced sales girl to work in shoe store. Apply Frank W. Knight, Market Square. He 1 W M 18
Watch out for big news. Follow the people's paper--the Herald.
WOOD PAINTS INSIDE WHITE
A COAT OF PAINT
Is bewitching when you see the transformation it performs.
Wherever You Put It Our Paint Beautifies as well as preserves. It's your duty after a hard winter to do some "spring painting."
Your House Needs Paint Inside and Outside, and we have the color it requires. Wall Papers and Curtains.
F. A. GRAY & CO., 20-22 DANIEL ST., Read the Want Ads.

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SAMUEL WISEMAN MANUFACTURER OF

High Grade Hand Rugs FEATHERS RENOVATED CARPETS CLEANED

We Make New Carpets of Old Ones. 12 1/2 Hough St., Dover, N. H. Tel. 128 W. Res. 649 R.

We Pay Express.

New Restaurant

276 Market Street

Under the Direction of Frank Latterio.

All the Popular Italian Dishes prepared by competent chef.

BEST SERVICE! MODERATE PRICES!

Everything Clean, New, Up-to-date: 276 Market St.

FRANK LATTERIO, Prop.

PERSONALS

Col. John H. Bartlett is in Laconia. A. J. Belcher of Rye is ill with the grippe.

Attorney H. W. Peyser is a victim of the grippe.

Richard Cooney is out after an attack of the grippe.

Lieut. Commander Thomas Mott Osborne is in New York.

Mrs. John H. Riney of Cambridge is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. William McEvoy of Court street is visiting friends in Boston.

H. O. Prime of the state labor bureau is out after a week's illness.

Miss Ethyl Ryan of Irvington street spent the week-end in Gloucester.

Frank H. Melton Jr., returned to his duties on the Boston Record Sunday.

C. M. Gregg and wife of Rockland street passed the week-end in Salem.

Miss Alice Ryan of Irvington street is in Gloucester, Mass., for a few days.

Miss Frances Campbell of Orchard street passed the week-end in Boston.

John C. Finnegan of Boston has a large contract at the Atlantic Corporation.

Keith Woods of Lynn, Mass., passed the week-end with his parents in this city.

Mrs. V. A. Mattison of Union street left Sunday for Boston to spend a few days.

Miss Mary Shaw, the well known soloist, is restricted to her home by illness.

Robert V. Noble attended a conference of labor men in Boston on Saturday.

A. O. Booth and James Herdby of Amesbury were visitors in this city on Sunday.

Charles E. Hatch continues to improve in health and he took a long walk on Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Scarborough officiated as vocal soloist at the Baptist church, Dover, on Sunday.

Valentine A. Hett has been restricted to his residence for the past ten days by the grippe.

Ensign and Mrs. MacCormick of the navy yard have been visiting the former's parents in Portland.

Leon Miller of Nardin & Miller, engine managers at the shipbuilding plants, passed Sunday in Concord.

Herbert J. Crowley of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company has recovered from a week's illness.

Edward A. Perkins, the well known theatre manager, has returned to Portsmouth to manage the Olympia.

John W. Bartlett of the Atlantic Corporation passed the week-end with his family at Lynnfield Center, Mass.

Government Inspector F. A. Jones who has been confined in his bed for a week is now able to be about the house.

Former Superintendent of Public Works William A. Hodgdon and wife are visiting their daughter in Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Blanche L. Fisher who has been at the Portsmouth hospital for several weeks is now at her home on Miller avenue.

C. H. Clough and wife of West Roxbury, Mass., passed the week-end with Mr. Clough's sister, Mrs. M. L. Hullard of Middle street.

Lawrence Ramsdell of York, formerly employed at the navy yard, has taken a position at the Atlantic Corporation Freeman's Point.

Messrs Eugene E. and Joseph P. Marston of Hampton, have been the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Perkins of Newcastle avenue.

Miss Maud Ross, bookkeeper at the Western Union office in this city has been called to her home in South Herwick by the serious illness of her mother.

Police Officer Philbrick who has been confined to his home on Woodbury avenue for the past month with rheumatic fever, is now on the road to recovery.

Arnold Leavitt, assistant paymaster in the naval reserve, who has been passing a few days at his home in this city, returned to duty at New York today.

Mrs. Fred S. Marston of Hampton and daughter, Mrs. Earle L. Kimball, of Exeter, recently visited the former's other daughter, Mrs. Rex C. Perkins of Newcastle avenue.

OBSEQUIES

Jeremiah J. Reagan.

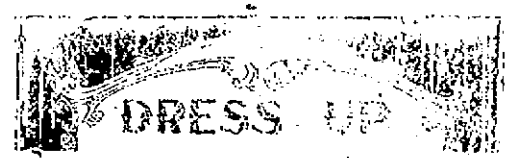
The funeral of Jeremiah M. Reagan was largely attended this morning and was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Rev. D. Alex Sullivan, P. R., was the celebrant of high mass of requiem in memory of the soul of the deceased. Numerous floral tributes accompanied the remains which were placed in the receiving tomb by Funeral Director W. P. Miskell. The pallbearers were Michael, Patrick, Cornelius, James, Timothy and Cornelius J. Reagan, relatives of the deceased.

Another Appointment

Oliver W. Marvin of Newcastle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Marvin, has been appointed a deputy in the internal revenue and assigned to the income tax department at the federal building.

The enlisted men are invited to a musical at Pierce hall this evening.

Select Your New Garments Now



We are showing a most exclusive line of

Suits Coats and Dresses

that combines good style and durability at prices that are right.

And we have made special preparations so that alterations can be made by the best tailor in town (should any happen to be needed) in season for Easter.

The WHITE STORE

A. SALDEN, Manager

OBITUARY

Miss Mary A. Goodwin
Miss Mary A. Goodwin died on Sunday at the Wentworth Home on Pleasant street. She was a native of Elliot the daughter of Moses Goodwin, she leaves two brothers, Moses E. Goodwin of Elliot, and Albert Goodwin of Rye.

Mrs. Mary E. Farrington
Mrs. Mary Ellen Farrington, widow of Jeremiah Farrington, died on Saturday night at her home at 168 Cabot street. She was the daughter of Leander S. and Martha (Hawkes) Motton and was born at Presque Isle, Me., on May 1, 1846. She is survived by two sons, Dr. Farrington of Manchester, and Arthur Farrington of Boston, and two daughters, Misses Martha and Mabel Farrington of this city. The funeral service will be held at twelve o'clock Tuesday from her late residence and will be private. Kindly omit flowers.

Charles Haven White
Charles Haven White died on Saturday night at his home in New Castle. He was born in that town on April 22, 1863 and he was a shoe maker by trade. He leaves two sons, one daughter, a mother, five brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Isabelle Rand Wheeler
Mrs. Isabelle Rand Wheeler died on Sunday at the Wentworth Home on Pleasant street. She was born in Gorham, Me., and lived the greater part of her life in Newcastle. She was the daughter of Woodbury and Sarah Purington Rand of Gorham. Her husband leaves two sons, Chester Wheeler and Clarence Hott of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Oliver B. Marvin, and several grandchildren. Services will be held at Christ Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

O. J. Blevens.
O. J. Blevens, a third class fireman attached to the U. S. S. South Dakota, died on Saturday at the Naval Hospital from pneumonia. He was 23 years of age and comes from Oklahoma, where the body will be shipped for interment.

THE DOVER POINT BRIDGE

People of a wide area realize the importance of the Dover Point bridge, where steam railway and highway converge in their journey between between Portsmouth and Dover. That structure last Thursday afternoon set down before nearly unprecedented rains of ice. This is the second bridge of the neighborhood to prove a victim to this winter's violence. By

peculiar good fortune or by cleverness on the part of the neighboring forces of shipbuilders, one span of the Dover Point bridge, which floated away almost intact, was promptly rescued and anchored to the beach. That will simplify materially the problem of rebuilding, and with the importance of Portsmouth as a shipbuilding center just now and its dependence on Dover

for housing purposes, the community cannot long afford to let this connection remain unbroken.—Boston Herald.
There has been considerable surprise expressed by the spectators who have been at the Portsmouth bridge at the amount of work that is being done by the Atlantic Corporation at Freeman's Point.

Wrestling Match

**TOM DRAAK
VS.
GEORGE MANISH**

--PRELIMINARIES--

**Freeman's Hall,
Monday Evening, March 18th.**

Boxing Show--Rockingham A. C.

**Eddie Flynn of Peabody vs.
Billy Burke of Lynn, 10 Rounds**

"PINKEY" CROSBIE of the U. S. S. Frederick vs. AL. NELSON of Portsmouth, Ten Rounds.

JOHNNY WALSH of Portsmouth vs. YOUNG SNYDER of the U. S. S. Frederick Six Rounds.

Wednesday Evening, March 20th

FREEMAN'S HALL

Show Starts at 8 O'Clock. No Waits.

Admission \$1.00--We Pay the War Tax.

GREAT VALUES

IN THE NEW SPRING

**Suits, Coats, Dresses,
Skirts and Waists**

AT MODERATE PRICES.

Large stock to select from. Many are only one of a kind. We invite your examination.

**THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,
57 Market Street**

The Store of Quality for the People.

FOR HOUSE CLEANING TIME

ATLAS MIXED PAINT

Fifty Colors.

VARNISHES AND SHELLACS

BRUSHES AND COLORS

FLOOR WAX

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For Sale by

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Phone 454.

Market Street.

AMERICANS BEAT OFF GERMAN RAID

Only a Few of Enemy Reached the Trenches After Violent Artillery Preparation.

(By Associated Press)
American Army in France, March 17.—After a terrible artillery preparation a large number of Germans crossed No Man's Land on the extreme right of the American line west of Yvetot. Apparently the purpose of the raid was accomplished for only a few

reached the American lines. The object was to get information by taking prisoners. It has not been permitted to mention the number of casualties. American soldiers serving east of Yvetot have been decorated by the French for their good work and a number have been given the war cross.

TO HAVE TRAINED MEN ON THE JOB

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Major General March, Chief of Staff, announced yesterday that a scheme had been approved whereby staff officers on duty with the American expeditionary forces will be systematically exchanged for those on duty in Washington, the ultimate purpose being to have on duty here a general staff composed entirely of officers who have been through training in the latest elements of warfare.

It is intended to have General Pershing return to this country in detachments of thirty the officers who in his opinion have assimilated the details of modern warfare from actual operations on the front line.

Longest in France the First

The first increment will be from the officers who have been longest in France. These will be replaced by an equal number of officers trained here in general staff work as it applies to the War Department, and an interchange of information would be established between the department and

the fighting forces, which officials believe will be productive of smooth administration and competent staff work on both sides of the water. It also will produce a degree of co-ordination for both ends of the three thousand miles transport lines that could not be achieved under any other plan.

Presumably qualified officers of General Pershing's staff who have been wounded or otherwise incapacitated for active duty at the front will be assigned wherever possible to duty in Washington during their period of recuperation, their services and experience thereby being of continuous value to the government.

Work For Incapacitated Men
In this connection it was learned that, in accordance with the practice found desirable in Europe, incapacitated line officers will be gradually placed in charge of all training units, replacement divisions and other military agencies in the United States which require the supervision of trained military men. That process already has begun with the assignment of a number of major generals physically unfit for service in France to divisions training in this country.

Secretary Baker already has announced that a similar policy of having always direct information from France would be followed in the make-up of his new war council, composed of a group of senior officers of the War Department. Major General Crozier, chief

of ordinance, is now in France on this errand. The Secretary himself is turning at first hand the size of the problem that faces the government in meeting a foe at a distance of more than three thousand miles.

DRIVE FOR S. P. C. A. MEMBERS

The S. P. C. A. has special need of help just now. Many cases of neglect and brutal treatment of horses have been reported lately. The times are hard owing to the high cost of grain and the necessity for having thoughtless young boys for drivers, or men of a kind not proper to handle animals under any conditions.

Will you help?
We need people to watch for such cases and fearlessly report them. We also need members who can pay one dollar a year.

To join the society, and lend their aid in every way possible, while the whole world is fighting against brutality we must not forget to protect the helpless animals. We also want all cases of special care and kindness called to our attention and to that of the public. Those desiring membership may apply to Mr. Nelson, State Agent for the New Hampshire Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Telephone No. 1220, Portsmouth.

DRAAK-MANICH BOUT TONIGHT

When Tom Draak and Joe Manich grapple at Freeman's hall this evening in a wrestling match, the wrestling fans will see one of the best contests of the year.

Both are known as top notchers in their class of light heavy weights, although both have dropped of all but a few of the heavy weights. They are both young men with a fine knowledge of the game and evenly matched. When Manich first came to Boston last fall he met Draak and went down in straight falls. George Bothner the old champion and considered the best wrestling trainer in the country, took Manich under his wing, seeing the great possibilities of the young giant and promised that before the season was over that he would defeat both Draak and Burns.

Some weeks ago he met Draak and defeated him in straight falls but Bothner fell down in his promise about Burns, as Manich lost his match to the old veteran after getting the first fall in an hour and some minutes. Last week he stayed with Joe Stecher as long as any of the men of his weight have stayed and he is out for the deciding match with Draak this evening.

It is a match that Bill H. Dryden had to outbid the Boston promoters and it is hoped that the fans will back him up in his desire to give them the best there is in the game.

ORDER HAS GOOD EFFECT

Concord, March 15.—The recent rule of the Federal Food Administration forbidding the slaughter of hens and pullets between February 11 and April 30, which has applied to New Hampshire poultrymen as well as all others in the States of the Union is beginning to have effect. A report received here today indicates that the having of hens and pullets effected by this order has added to the egg supply of Kentucky and Tennessee alone 2,250,000 dozen eggs.

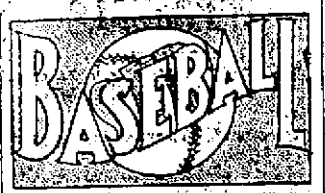
TROOP TRAIN WRECKED

(By Associated Press)
Nevada, M., March 17.—A Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train said to be carrying troops was wrecked eighteen miles west of here today. Seven cars are said to have left the rails due to a defective switch.

There was an appreciated rise in temperature Sunday and it made a great inroad into the snow. Golfers are still wondering when they will ever get playing the ancient game. This is the first winter for years that the Country Club members have not played more or less during the winter months.

Can you see through the spam over our new shipbuilding program?

Telephone 598 for
FINEST
COLLAR WORK
in New England.
We have the "Last Word" in Collar machinery, and Guarantee to Make Good.
CENTRAL
STEAM LAUNDRY
Pleasant Street.



New York, March 18.—Minor League managers are awaiting with unusual interest the outcome of the meeting of the International League, scheduled to be held in this city on Monday, March 25. The conference will be the second since the annual meeting of the league was adjourned late in December. It is expected that at the coming session the club owners will decide definitely whether the organization will continue its circuit during the season of 1918 or abandon play for the duration of the war. Such evidence as is available in advance would appear to indicate that the league will operate this summer.

Several of the club owners have clearly indicated that they are opposed to a continuation of play under the present unsettled conditions. Incidentally to the war. Others stand ready to back baseball for another season at least, but just which side will hold the majority vote cannot be stated before the day of the meeting. If it is decided to discontinue the schedule there is a hard possibility that one or more of the clubs will form a new league by joining hands with other city combinations which have in past seasons been a part of lower classification circuits.

A decision of the part of the International League to drop out would be a severe blow to organized baseball for the association is one of the pioneers among the minor leagues and a steady and important factor in the development of the game and of players for major league circuits. The league was organized in 1892 and continued without a break until the close of the 1917 season. During the initial year, a two-season schedule was played but since 1893 the pennant race has been along the line of the majors.

Providence with six championship pennants to its credit leads all the cities, which have at various times held membership in the organization. Rochester comes next with five and Buffalo and Toronto are tied with four each while Binghamton, Erie, Syracuse, Springfield, Montreal, Jersey City, Baltimore and Newark have each captured one flag.

The outcome of the conference is likely to have a distinct bearing upon the decision of the other minor leagues in relation to their plans for the coming season. Several of these organizations are in rather an uncertain frame of mind regarding the financial outlook for baseball on the smaller circuit during 1918 and are likely to be swayed to some extent by the example set by the International League club owners. Up to the present time less than half of the leagues which began the 1917 season have prepared and promulgated their schedules for 1918.

Even under the most favorable conditions it is not expected that there will be the same number of organizations operating as was the case twelve months ago. The records show that some 23 leagues opened the season a year ago and that about 75 per cent played through the season or the major portion of the same. In 1917 21 leagues were in operation and the year previous the number was five more while in 1914 the lists show more than forty leagues in the various classifications throughout the country.

New York's champion team had the player who drew more passes last year than anyone else and the player who was hit the most frequently according to last installment of the Official National League records, just made public by the secretary of the league. These two men were George J. Hupit and Arthur Fletcher, the outfielder obtaining 76 bases on balls in 162 games and the infielder being hit by 19 pitched balls in 151 games.

It is the first time the National League has reported the number of men hit.

Another innovation in the figures is to make public the number of times a player reached first base on a fielding error. Harold H. Chase of Cincinnati was the leader in this respect, qualifying as a baserunner on 27 occasions through manual mistakes on the part of the Reds' opponents.

Henry Grah of Cincinnati, was the runner up to Burns in the total of passes procured, with a total of 71. He played in four more games than the New Yorker.

Hankling second to Fletcher in gaining casualty passes was his teammate Charles Herzog, now the property of the Boston club. He was hit 13 times. David Runnoff, Philadelphia shortstop, had the second best record in reaching first on errors, his total being 20, or nine less than Chase's.

There were 61 National Leaguers last season who took part in 100 or more games, the greatest number being members of the St. Louis club—nine. Of these men the one who fanned the most frequently was Irvy Whigg of Cincinnati. He missed 13 times in 21 contests. J. Ed. Bush, of the same club champion National League batsman, struck out 21 times in 136 engagements.

The team leaders of the eight clubs in drawing passes of both kinds and in reaching first on errors were as follows:

Boston—Smith in passes, Rawlings in being hit by pitchers, Maravilla in reaching first on errors.
Brooklyn—Stengel in passes and in reaching first on errors, Daubert in being hit by pitchers.
Chicago—Flack in passes, Williams

in being hit by pitchers, Mann in reaching first on errors.
Cincinnati—Gibb in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Chase in reaching first on errors.
New York—Burns in passes and Fletcher in being hit by pitchers and in reaching first on errors.
Philadelphia—Cravath in passes, Luderus in being hit by pitchers and Baneroff in reaching first on errors.
Pittsburgh—Caley in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Ward in reaching first on errors.
St. Louis—Hornsbey in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Long in reaching first on errors.

HERE & THERE WITH THE SPORTS

Local wrestling patrons would like to see a match arranged between Bill Dryden of this city and John Kiltons of Manchester. As a result of his win over Mike Yokel in Boston last week, Kiltons now claims the middleweight title. (Some wrestlers could not make the middleweight limit if they cut both legs off.) It is doubtful if Dryden now weighs any more than the Manchester Greek and a match between these men would prove a great card. Bill and John have wrestled on two different occasions and each time the local man has been returned a winner. This was about three years ago, and since that time Kiltons has gained in weight and experience. But before he does any more crowing about the "middleweight" title, he had better eliminate one William Dryden.

Exeter's baseball squad has been cut to 22 men who are working daily in the old gymnasium. There is not much hope of any out of door practice until next term, as the snow is deep on the Plimpton field diamond.

Two of the best wrestlers in the game will go to it tonight at Freeman's hall—George Manich and Tom Draak. Manich is a pupil of George Bothner, now retired, who for many years held the lightweight wrestling championship of the world. Manich, who is not yet 21 years of age has been trimming many of the top-notch heavyweights and Bothner, says his pupil is on the road to the championship. Draak's ability is well known and his recent bout in this city against Cyclopedia Burns was one of the best ever staged in Portsmouth.

The matchmaker of the Armory A. A. Boston, has clinched a match between Tommy Robson of Malden and Augie Ratner of New York for March 26. Ratner is a former Metropolitan amateur middleweight champion, whose rise in the game has been sensational.

Action will be the chief factor in Wednesday night's boxing match between Phil Crosbie of the U. S. S. Frederick and Al. Nelson, formerly of Manchester, now of this city. The sailor is a rugged, well-conditioned athlete and Nelson will need all his skill and experience to outpoint the latter. Al is in the best of condition and before coming to Portsmouth had been working out with Billy Woods, the well known Manchester lightweight. For the past two weeks he has been training with some of the local boys, Eddie Flynn of Peabody and Billy Burke of Lynn, will furnish the thrills in another ten-rounder. These boys boxed before the Douglas A. C. Choke's last week, and furnished one of the best contests seen in Boston in many months. The winner of Wednesday night's bout has been promised an opportunity to appear against a well known New York boxer at the Chelsea club in the near future.

The settlement of the problem of who is the real wrestling champion should be settled once and for all. Lewis is ready to meet any man in the world on the mat, but at the same time it is hard to see why he should be asked to bar the headlock. Lewis beat Zbyzsko with the headlock and men who know the wrestling game believe he can beat him again if Zbyzsko is game enough to wrestle under straight catch-as-catch-can wrestling rules. It is strange that Caddock and Stecher refuse to meet Lewis, and Zbyzsko forces Lewis to bar the headlock. It was Lewis who agreed to bar the headlock in his match with Zbyzsko. Lewis now realizes that he should never have acceded to the request of wrestling without it. The public pays for the matches and whatever it wants it usually obtains. It is safe to say that at least four-fifths of the wrestling enthusiasts in this country believe Lewis at the present time outclasses every man in the grappling game. Lewis is willing to meet all comers and does not ask to pick his opponents.

Jess Willard, who is stopping at Jacksonville, Fla., when asked whether an offer of \$120,000 had been made by a New Orleans promoter for a bout between him and Fred Fulton in that city, said that he knew of no such offer. However, he said he might hear something from Kansas City relative to the proposal today.

Joe Eagan is again back in Boston and in all probability will remain in the Hub for a few weeks. Joe has been inactive for some time now and Johnny Wilson, Leo Houck, Marty Farrell are anxious to meet Eagan before a Boston club. Jack Malone of

SPOKE AT SUFFRAGE MEETING

At a meeting held at Mrs. A. C. Heffenger's house Sunday afternoon, Miss Benah Andon of Fargo, N. D., gave a most convincing justification of the picketing at the White House. She said that woman suffrage had become non-debatable because it has been proved satisfactory in all the suffrage states. The Woman's Party went to Congress to ask for justice but no one would listen, so they returned to the states and nibbled for political power. Having obtained it in the form of 4,000,000 women voters, they opened headquarters in Washington in order to ask for the Federal Amendment. Congress avoided action as a party measure. Then they went to the President seventeen times and he put them off with seventeen excuses but on the eighteenth interview, he said, "Concentrate public attention on the issue," which they did for five and a half months with long yellow banners before any arrests were made. Suddenly for no particular cause, the picketers were arrested and given from five days to seven months in the work house. Even this could not break the American spirit when fighting for liberty. Now that the bill has been passed by the House and awaits the attention of the Senate, Miss Andon emphasizes the importance of every New Hampshire suffragist writing or wiring to President Wilson and Senators Gallinger and Hollis to pass the amendment.

St. Paul, who trimmed Eddie Moha recently, is trying to get Eagan to meet him.

Newburyport high school track team was beaten 41 to 22 by Lowell high Saturday night. Wilson of Newburyport was high man for his team and Captain Mansur was the leader for Lowell.

Read the Want Ads.



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In relieving the Shoe Troubles of the public. If your feet hurt, you cannot be happy, but why have them hurt in stiff new shoes, when your comfortable old ones can be made as good looking as new by our careful work in

Shoe Repairing?

We are prepared to serve you promptly and satisfactorily at most reasonable prices. Give us a trial this week. Reliable work at lowest prices.

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NASH TRUCK
1 and 2 Ton Capacity. Priced \$1495 and \$1875.

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2-Ton Capacity. The truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels. Priced \$3250, F. O. B. Factory. A telephone call will bring a truck or passenger car to your door. Tel. 356W.

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Tony Pinto
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Housewives that heretofore said that "our wet wash service wasn't equal to their work," have discovered that it is particularly excellent and that it has eliminated the cold, hard, back breaking toll of washing from the weekly calendar. Isn't it time you tried us? We'll call for, cleanse and deliver that wash.

Home Washing Co.

L. M. GROVER, Prop.
315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 452W



"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Stamp on it with your heel. You may dent the wood, but you can't crack the varnish. Water-proof and mar-proof. Easily applied by anyone. All size cans.

W. S. JACKSON

111 Market St.

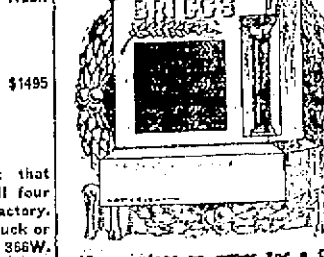
SOME FACTS

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY

Your clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.

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If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power, and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston. Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

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FORDS

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Place your order for your Ford car now and avoid delays and disappointments. Contrary to the average rumor the Ford Motor Co. are manufacturing cars every day, but the output has been greatly reduced. The number of unfilled orders on hand this spring are greater than any previous year, but the cars available for the next three months are not enough to take care of the demand. We have been fortunate in getting part of our supply of cars and have a few in stock now. Be wise and buy your car today. In these uncertain business days the Ford is the only car to own.

PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT, MICH.

Chassis, \$400.00	Coupelet, \$560.00
Runabout, \$435.00	Sedan, \$695.00
Touring, \$450.00	1-Ton Truck, \$600.00

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Truck tires pressed on at my shop. Truck bodies built to order.

Cadillac Cars Lengthened
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Have us overhaul your transmission—the intermediate gears wear quickly and if they are not replaced they are very apt to strip, injuring other gears besides leaving you perhaps miles out on a lonely road.

Transmission bearings and gears need an expert examination at least once a year—neglect to have this done will spell high expense and very serious inconveniences.

Our mechanics know transmissions—let them overhaul your car now.

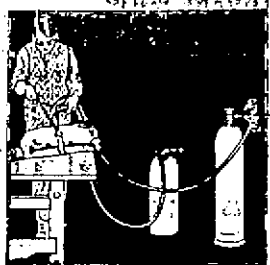
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can be repaired perfectly here at a fraction of the cost of a new one by our Oxygen Acetylene Welding. This process will save you much money in repairing broken cylinders, transmission cases, differential housings, strips, etc. Before you buy any part or calling to replace a broken one ask us about welding. Reasonable charges.

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If you do not save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out all work at two days' notice.
SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE
129 Penhallow St., Tel. 189

PORTSMOUTH REVIVES SHIP BUILDING PLANTS

The New York Sunday Herald has the following on ship building here:
With orders for ten steel steamships received by the Atlantic Corporation here, a remarkable revival of industry in the old city is at hand. Since the United States entered the war the old business of building ships has been taken up, the population already has increased twenty per cent and a more marked increase is likely to take place during 1918.

The wooden shipbuilding plant on the Piscataqua River is now in operation and the Atlantic Corporation is constructing a steel shipyard, which will be in full operation this summer. The navy yard has 3,000 men employed with an annual payroll of \$4,000,000. Houses are all taken up and there are not enough in the city and its suburbs, so that special workmen's trains are run morning and night from Dover to carry men to the shipyards who sleep in Dover. The Atlantic company plans to employ 2,500 men and expects to build housing accommodation for 1,000 of its workers at Freeman's Point.

The engines for the ten steel steamships to be built by the Atlantic Corporation, which was recently organized in Boston and financed by Boston and New York capital, are to be constructed at Taunton, Mass. These boats, each of 8,000 tons and built along standard lines, are expected to be completed in July, 1919, at a total cost of \$1,080,000.

ANNAPOLIS AND NEWPORT NOW DRY

Annapolis, Md., March 17.—Annapolis, which in Colonial days was celebrated for its social gayeties and a hospitality in which the flowing bowl seldom failed to play its part, and which has resisted every effort to part it from the cup which cheers, went dry at four o'clock Saturday afternoon by mandate of Secretary Daniels. Many of the thirty-eight drinking places which the city of eight thousands had supported did not shave the hair, but had disposed of their stock

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at a reduced price, and closed their places some time before the time limit. The liquor dealers received less than two weeks' notice and made no special effort to secure a change in the order.

There is no serious criticism of the action of the Secretary of the Navy, outside of those who are adversely affected. The increasing number of midshipmen, reserve officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps and the failure of local authorities to decrease the number or properly regulate the saloons, has, in the general opinion, justified his action.

Evaded the Law.
There has been much evidence that the law forbidding the serving of liquors to men in the service has been violated, while it is known that for many years a certain number of midshipmen have been able to have liquor purchased for them, and this has given the academy authorities at times considerable trouble, and has led to the dismissal of a number of midshipmen.

Annapolis is likely to miss for a time the revenue derived from the licensing of the thirty-eight drinking places, but it is believed that a method will be found for obtaining enough additional revenue to offset the loss.

Newport, R. I., March 17.—The Navy Department order prohibiting the sale of liquor within five miles of the Newport Naval Station went into effect Saturday, with the result that forty-nine saloons and wholesale liquor stores in this city were forced out of business.

Efforts by dealers to gain an extension of time so that they might dispose of their stocks more profitably were unavailing and the authorities announced that every establishment would be closed at four o'clock in the afternoon and that the order would be strictly enforced.

An investigation by the police indicated that large amounts of liquor had been shipped here from New York, Boston and Providence for the use of citizens.

TO LICENSE COAL JOBBERS

Washington, March 17.—The United States fuel administration today promulgated new regulations governing the activities of the jobbers with the purpose in view of eliminating all speculation and preventing any practices that might serve to advance the price of coal to the consumer.

All jobbers after April 1 will be placed under license and must abide by the government rules.
In a statement accompanying the official order, Fuel Administrator Garfield said that among the abuses that had cropped up in connection with the earlier regulations were the organization of affiliated companies solely for the purpose of collecting jobbers' margin, the "swapping of coal" and other fictitious trade operations.

Jobbers Are Essential.
"The fuel administration," this announcement reads, "recognizes that the jobber is essential to the conduct of the coal business and undertakes to determine the best means of assuring him a reasonable compensation for his services, while at the same time preventing improper practices. The fuel administration disclaimed any intention to eliminate jobbers and stated that it recognized their importance to the trade."

In accordance with these announcements, the United States fuel administrator recommended to the President the issuance of the proclamation made public today providing for the licensing of jobbers by the fuel administration. Regulations to carry out this plan have been adopted. These regulations recognize the twofold function of the jobbers.

"Under them he may, as heretofore, purchase and resell coal for his own account. When he acts in this capacity his profit is limited only by the regulation that he may not sell at any price in excess of the government mine price, and that he may not make any other profit, directly or indirectly, on coal purchased for his own account. Profit Regulated

On the other hand, performing his function of rendering service to consumer or retail dealer in procuring coal, he may, when he has been authorized by the dealer or consumer, buy for them at any price not in excess of the government mine price, and those who choose to employ him for this purpose may compensate him by paying him a purchasing commission not to exceed in any case the reasonable limit fixed in the regulations as the maximum compensation for that service. These commissions are, briefly, 15 cents a ton on bituminous coal, 20 cents on anthracite in the East and 30 cents in the West and 5 per cent of the delivered price on smithing coal."

ADVERTISED LETTERS
Portsmouth, N. H., March 16, 1918
Cameron, Mr. Robert.
Dubois, Mr. Alex. (2)
Day, Mr. Ernest O. (2)
DeLaw, Mr. Alfred.
Flaw, Mr. Gordon.
Gillis, Mr. Daniel.
Jones, Mr. R. E.
Loring, William (2)
Lincoln, Mr. Charles.
Lanagan, Mr. Frank.
Moore, Mr. H. W.
McCassie, Mr. Albert.
Moore, James H.
Manson, N. G.
Ray, Clarence.
Riley, John H.
Rimsey, U. G.
Studdley, Mr. Fred.
Sawyer, Wm. J.
Thiwy, Walter E.
Welford, Mr. George.
Campbell, Miss Elizabeth.
Cawwell, Mrs. N. E.
Fogg, Mrs. Florence.
Gagnon, Mad. Mina.
Garland, Mrs. George.
Hayt, Mrs. Agnes.
Kelley, Miss Annie.
Kelley, Mrs. Nora.
Morrison, Mrs. Katherine.
Rhine, Mrs. C. J.
Smith, Mrs. Alice.
Stanhope, Mrs. Anthony.
Wyatt, Mrs. Frances.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CUT CORD WOOD.

The Fuel Administrator of New Hampshire, Hon. Charles M. Floyd, announces that the cut of cordwood in New Hampshire this winter is considerably less than the normal cut in years preceding the war. It is certain that we shall not have a supply of coal greater than was received the past season. This means a fuel shortage in New Hampshire next winter due to lack of cordwood.

The Fuel Administrator urges every one who can possibly do so to cut cordwood before the garden season opens. All householders should order their wood now and get it in for next winter's use. Wood ordered now will become dry and will yield 30 percent more heat than if ordered next year and burned green.

Why lose 30 percent of your money by burning green wood? It can be purchased cheaper now than later.
The students of the State College, and high school students in many towns have done admirable work in cutting cordwood, with a total net gain of more than 500 cords. Several ministers with their congregations have done excellent work.

Now is the time to cut cordwood.

A bunch of city officials escorted by a few navy yard men are unanimous in agreement that service in the trenches would be a summer day's outing compared with the auto trip through Rockingham, Stratford and York counties on Friday. With their nerves in a semi-wrecked condition and weakness from the absence of bats, another feature was added to the cross country run and the day's pleasure by a four-mile hike from somewhere near the boundary lines of Blot and Kittery. No more breaking out roads for the towns across the river.

Thompson Bros., a firm of commercial fishermen at Heary, Ill., smashed all records in selling in that vicinity recently, when they took 175,000 pounds off in two hauls of their nets at Lake Senawino.

DENOUNCES IT AS A GERMAN MADE PLOT

Worcester, March 16.—The Rev. R. F. Wyland, pastor of Union Church, is strong in his denunciation of the book "The Finished Mystery," published and being circulated in Worcester by the International Bible Students' Association. He said: "The pacifist propaganda of the International Bible Students' Association is as dangerous as German machine guns in reducing our fighting forces."

He declared that Secretary Van Amburgh of the International Bible Students' Association, was a German and that correct spelling of his name was Von Amburgh. Speaking of him, he said: "If Mr. Von Amburgh can reduce the patriotism of a young man so that he becomes a conscientious objector to military service, then he reduces the numerical fighting forces of America as much as German bullets in France. By the time he visits all of America he may be able to persuade an army corps to keep off the fighting line. Whom does he aid by such service, the Kaiser or Uncle Sam?"

Chief of Police George H. Hill said: "We are conducting an investigation in regard to this book to see just what matter it contains that is derogatory to the government or the prosecution of the war. We have no power to seize the books. That would be the duty of the Federal authorities."

The book is sold in Worcester under the direction of a committee composed of Franklin H. Mackenzie, David Peterson and Ernest H. Harmon.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

TAKE A GLASS OF SALT IF YOUR BACK HURTS OR BLADDER TROUBLES YOU.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will feel fine. This famous salt is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used to flush and stimulate the kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure; thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

WOULD LEVY TAX ON NON-RESIDENT WORKMEN

Halifax, N. S., March 16.—Legislation which would empower this city to levy a tax of 45 on each non-resident coming to Halifax to work is to be sought from the provincial legislature in accordance with a recent vote of the city council. It is estimated that such a tax would produce an annual revenue from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

SEA TRAINING MERCHANT MARINE

MEN WANTED—On U. S. Shipping Board's training ships at Boston, for instruction as sailors, firemen, coal passers, cooks and messmen; experience not necessary; ages 21 to 30; native or naturalized Americans only; training pay of \$30 a month; comfortable quarters; good food, course at least one month, to be followed by job at going wages in world's best-paid merchant service, exemption from draft, Apply at 12th floor, Custom House, Boston or to Boardman & Norton, Drugists, Portsmouth, N. H.

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47 YEARS OF CONSERVATIVE PYRAMIDAL PROGRESS
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
TOTAL ASSETS \$3,368,444.13
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WANTED
Little girl eight years old, a four to six room unfurnished house; would lease; best of references given. Tel. 1001Y. he m18, 1w
WANTED—Young lady to work in shoe store. Apply to C. F. Dunne & Co., 9 Market street. he m18, 3f
WANTED—Men, women, 18 or over, needed for Government war jobs; thousands clerks wanted, \$100 month. American Institute, Dept. G-653, Rockester, N. Y. he m18-23-30, m13
WANTED—Woman to do cleaning in store, Address M, this office. he m18, 1w
WANTED—A table girl. Apply 270 Market street. Tel. 344X. he m16, 1f
WANTED—For a few hours each day, a woman to assist at general housework. Apply 111 Vibird street or telephone 756R. he m16, 1f
WANTED—Two chauffeurs. Inquire Sinclair Garage. he m18, 1w
WANTED—One first class mechanic. Apply Sinclair Garage. he m18, 1w
WANTED—A woman to work in lunch room. Apply Brackett's Lunch at entrance to navy yard, Kittery. he m14, 1w
WANTED—Two saleswomen and one salesman. Apply George H. French Co. he m18, 3f
YOUNG married couple would like 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights preferred; state price and location. Address V. W. R. this office. he m18, 1w
WANTED—One or two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, in Portsmouth or Kittery. Address B. A. C. he m18, 1f
WANTED—Two to four rooms for light housekeeping by a navy yard workman or a furnished house. D. M. Swenson, Portsmouth, General Delivery. he m18, 1w
WANTED—Second-hand work harness; must be cheap for cash. E. Herald office. he m18, 1f
WANTED—An assistant cook, experienced waitress. Apply Sinclair. he m18, 1f
WANTED—Laundry help. Woman and girl. Apply at Portsmouth Steam Laundry. he m18, 1f
WANTED—Ads and broad ax; will owners of these tools in this vicinity call the Herald business office. If you have them be patriotic and get busy. he m18, 1f
WANTED—A young lady to learn the insurance business. Apply to C. E. Trafton, New Hampshire Bank Building. he m18, 1f
LET HIM, THE ROGUE, put on those storm doors and windows, No. 1 No. School street. he m18, 1f
ROOMS with or without board on line of trolley; can accommodate fourteen people. Phone 1089J. he m18, 1f
TO LIQUOR DEALERS—If you are looking for a clean, profitable business, apply to Ralph E. Morris, Ekater, N. H. he m18, 1w
EXPERIENCED MILLINER would like position in Portsmouth. Write me "T.M." Address T. M. Herald office. he m18, 1w
TO LET
TO LET—Furnished rooms. Apply 712 Holliston street. he m18, 1w
TO LET—One large room suitable for two men. Apply 69 Court street, corner Liberty street. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Furnished room, all modern conveniences. Apply 3-18 Rockingham avenue. he m18, 1w
TO LET—One front room partly furnished, also one unfurnished room to let. Inquire at the premises, Mrs. Maud H. Shea, 161 Myrtle Avenue. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Large furnished front room, 3 large closets. Apply 130 Union street. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Furnished front room, bay window, second floor, light and bath, refectory neighborhood. 16 Lawrence St. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Three furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping; also single rooms. Apply Mrs. J. B. Keene, Kittery Depot, Me. he m18, 1w
TO LET—One furnished room; can accommodate two, men only. Apply 39 Canal street. he m18, 1w
TO LET—At the Marcy house, 333 Pleasant street, rooms heated with kitchen privileges. he m18, 1f
TO LET—One furnished room in new house; all modern conveniences. Apply A. Selden, White Store, 60 Market street. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Large front room suitable for two gentlemen. Tel. 278J, or call at 203 Cass street. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Two furnished rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Apply 608 Union street. he m18, 1f
TO LET—Near Rockingham Hotel, large furnished room, hot water heat, electric light and bath, suitable for two gentlemen. Address E. F. U. this office. he m18, 1w
TO LET—Large furnished front room suitable for two men; modern improvements. Apply 33 School street. he m18, 1w
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Farm and village property in Greenland and vicinity, from 1 to 200 acres, \$1800 up. Apply C. M. Hantress, Greenland, N. H. Tel. 1179X. he m18, 1w
LOST—Saturday night, March 16, a gray envelope, either on Market, Congress, Middle or Parker streets. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—Four handsome male Scotch Collie pups, 2 months old, 10 each. Address John Randall, Rockland, Me. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—A piano just returned by customer from this city, which we will sell for balance due on lease—less than half its real value. It is of standard make mahogany, upright, and will be delivered free of cost to buyer with chair and seat belonging to it. Address Bates-Mitchell Company, this office. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—Fine 10-room house, steam heat, city water, best neighborhood in village, 13 miles from Portsmouth; barn and 1/2 acre of land; train service convenient for navy yard. Address A. B. P. this office. he m18, 1w
FOR SALE—One set plate bending rules, 13 in. between housings, roll 8 in. in diameter. Apply H. M. Kingsbury, 23 Friend street. he m18, 1w
FOR SALE—Double house on Myrtle avenue; good investment, or would make a good home. Apply 47 Blwyss avenue. he m18, 1w
FOR SALE—One very good show case and wall fixtures. Apply at this office. he m18, 1f
TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store, Dover, N. H. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—11 room house and lot of land at 101 Hanover St. Apply to A. Mustone, Penhallow St. Tel. 1026M. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—At Seaboard Farm at Olden's Point, Ryer, N. H., plenty of breeding stock, also hogs to the spot. J. Wesley Foye, R. F. D. No. 2, he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—17 Grade Holstein heifers; 3 pure bred Holstein heifers; 3 pure bred Holstein cows; 3 males; 1 heavy mare. Tootan Parrot, Portsmouth and Greenland. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—Small dwelling, newly shingled; acre and half land, new house, with 20 hens; barn with winter supply of hay; horse and cow; fruit trees of all kinds; winter supply of wood; new well and water in the house. Apply Charles M. Miller Durbin Lane. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—One of the best paying hotels on the water front at Old Orchard Beach, of 60 rooms; must be sold on account of sickness. This is all furnished and a good business established. This hotel can be bought on easy terms; if you are looking for a business, don't miss this. For particulars write or call and see W. M. Davis, Old Orchard, Me. he m18, 1f
FOR SALE—A work horse. Apply Fredericksen Farm, City. he m18, 1f
LOST
LOST—The gentleman who by mistake exchanged hats at the Portsmouth Yacht Club may get his hat by applying at F. W. Lydston on Congress street where it has been left. he m18, 1f
LOST—Waterman fountain pen, either at Lafayette school or between School and Miller avenue. Finder please return to School Principal or to this office. he m18, 1f
LOST—36444 tire on rim between Portsmouth Motor Mart and Greenland. Return to Motor Mart, Fleet street for reward. he m18, 1f
LOST—Leather bill purse marked with owners name in gold letters on outside. Contained one twenty dollar U. S. bill, one five dollar Canadian bill and check for fifteen dollars on Denver Bank. Return to desk at Rockingham Hotel. Reward will be paid. he m18, 1f
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Books Wanted by Soldiers and Sailors

Please go to your bookshelves, select as many good books as you can spare, wrap, mark "Library War Service," and take to the Public Library, to be sent to the camps.

HUNDRED MEN ARE WORKING ON P. & K. BRIDGE

Another Crew Arrived Today;
Men Will Work Night
and Day.

Over one hundred mechanics and helpers are now employed at the rush repair work on Portsmouth bridge and more are to be added to the force today. On Sunday two crews from this city, two from Salem and one from Sakhornville were engaged on the highway part of the structure. Another crew of bridge men with hoisting cars and other equipment arrived today.

The men will work night and day until the highway is made ready for travel.

INTERNAL REVENUE FORCE EXAMINED

The large number of income agents and deputy collectors in this territory were given quite a jar a few days ago. All hands were called in and given a written examination by one of the officials from Washington. The men in the district are unable to understand just what it means. The examination is said to have been one that would give the department an idea of the ability of the various men.

NATIONAL CAFE REOPENS AFTER RENOVATION

New Bakery and Kitchen Are
Added and Cafe Newly
Furnished.

The National Cafe was opened today after being thoroughly renovated. A new bakery has been installed and the kitchen brought right up to date with every scientific appliance for good cooking. The cafe will be run on the American plan.

The dining room has been refurnished and the new decorations are both beautiful and pleasing.

The management will cater to steady mealters and a surprisingly low figure for the weekly rate is quoted. The service is of the very best, as always, and patrons are due for a treat.

OFFICIALS RIGHT CLOSE TO THE JOB

B. & M. Men Have Temporary
Home in Special Equipped
Car on Noble's Island.

Boston and Maine officials are very close to their jobs, in fact they are camped close to their work. On the tracks at Noble's Island in a special equipped car arranged as a temporary domicile for the officials who are handling the work of rush repairs on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge. The portable home is neat and cozy and was partly brought about by the fact that the officials were unable to get the desired accommodations here. At present the family consists of Division Superintendent John Hoorke, Division Engineer G. K. Thornton, Supervisor of Bridges and Buildings, B. F. Pickering; General Foreman Leavitt; Trainmaster Twombly and others.

TWO STILL ALARMS FROM THE WEST END

Fires Start From Bad Funnel
and Defective Chimney.

The combination engine of the fire department answered two still alarms since Sunday, both at the West End. The first on Sunday morning, was for a fire at the residence of Jeremiah Connors on Cate street where the oil of the house had taken fire from a defective chimney. The second was at 5:20 this morning for a fire at the residence of Michael Murphy at the corner of Islington and Bartlett streets. The fire was confined to the partition and started from a defective funnel. The firemen worked an hour and were obliged to rip out considerable wood work to extinguish it.

WOMAN ASSISTANTS WORKING AT KITTERY AND PORTSMOUTH

Miss Mary O'Connor of Cambridge and Miss Ruth Ahern of East Boston have been assigned by the Boston and Maine telegraph department to Portsmouth and Kittery Junction stations during the repair work on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge. Miss O'Connor is acting as assistant to Operator G. B. Wallace, and Miss Ahern is on the second trick at the station across the river. Miss Ahern has the distinction of being the first woman operator to handle the key at Kittery Junction. Miss O'Connor is the second to

male to do duty at the local station. They are getting on to the work rapidly and appear to be pleased with this line of railroad life.

LOCAL DASHES

Sugar seems to be scarce again. If you are not busy it is your own fault.

Time to get the spring house cleaning under way.

There were a large number of visitors at Dover Point on Sunday.

The new spring hats are the prettiest in years, so the ladies say.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries. Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 184.

Why not make the hundreds of "bums" confined in the various state work houses go to work.

There was a large crowd at the Portsmouth bridge on Sunday, and a good number visited the Dover Point bridge.

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market street.

A Country Club dancing assembly will be held on Tuesday evening at Pierce hall for club members and their guests.

Sunday was an ideal day for a tramp—that is, it was ideal compared with what we have had for five months.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Veile cars; Koshler, 4-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods, Phone 412. Bf. It.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 145.

Battle of Munda. Something entirely new. Freeman's hall, Thursday, April 4. Jordan's Famous Orchestra vs. Hacker's Orchestra.

The Herald's articles Saturday on the fight for new bridges made a hit. Said a Congress street merchant: "The Herald is always doing things for Portsmouth and that is why it is my favorite."

The closing of the toll bridge to traffic is causing the merchants of Kittery a lot of extra work. Some of the small boats are carrying goods to Kittery and landing them on the wharf. But it is back-breaking work carrying grain and lumber up the gangplank.

CHANGES MADE IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Two Appointments on Engine
1 and One on Engine 4.

Among the recent changes in the fire department was the appointment of Roy C. Blaney as engineer of Engine 4, to succeed William Hudson resigned. Two appointments were made for Engine 1. Michael O'Leary was made a member to succeed the late Richard Pullam and James Jefferson fills another vacancy in that company made by the resignation of Dennis Kelley, lately appointed a patrolman in the police department.

Mr. Kelley retired as captain and the company will elect his successor at the monthly meeting in March.

NAVY YARD FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS A SUNDAY CALL

A slight fire at the navy yard on Sunday afternoon about 4:30 caused an alarm from Box 54. The blaze was confined to a lot of rubbish just outside the electrical shop and was extinguished by some of the workmen before the yard department reached the scene.

BELLE STORY RETURNS TO THE HIPPODROME

Beginning last Monday Belle Story returned to the Hippodrome as the prima donna of "Cheer Up!" She was welcomed by thousands of Hippodrome patrons who remembered with pleasure Miss Story's success in Mr. Dillingham's initial production on this big stage, "Hip, Hip, Hooryay!" She is considered the most popular prima donna ever seen in this series of amazing productions, and for her return Messrs. Burnside, Hubbel and Golden prepared a new song-production called "Pretty Polly" which was interpolated in the jungle scene of "Cheer Up!"

TONIGHT

A concert by local talent is to be given at Pierce hall this Monday evening, March 18, complimentary to the enlisted men of the army and navy. The entire lower floor is to be reserved for the men of the service. The gallery will be open to the public at 25 cents plus the war tax, the proceeds to go to the Y. M. C. A. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. A. W. Sennrich. The concert will be participated in by the men from the navy yard and forts with local talent.

MURRIDGE'S FRESH FISH.

Fresh cod, 10c; flounders, 12c; fresh cod tongues and cheeks, 22c; fancy smelts, 25c; red salmon to boil or fry, 25c; fresh clams by measure.

A CARD.

Miss E. M. Niles announces her spring opening for next Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. Everybody invited.

OVERCOME BY GAS AT DOVER

L. O. Langley, a Seaman From
U. S. S. South Dakota,
Found Unconscious in
Hotel Room.

Lawrence O. Langley, a seaman on the U. S. S. South Dakota, was found overcome by gas in a room at Hotel Leighton, Dover, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will probably recover. The chambermaid in making her rounds was unable to get into the room. She reported the matter to the proprietor, George W. Leighton. On investigating, he smelt gas and then forced the door, finding the man in an unconscious condition. Marshal Wilkinson of the police department was notified and he in turn called Roland J. Bennett, who had the victim removed to the Westworth hospital.

The commandant of the local navy yard was notified by Marshal Wilkinson, who was later notified, that the young man had a good record and the officers on his ship did not believe it was an attempt at suicide.

Marshal Wilkinson also stated he was notified that the young man came from Tennessee and was not familiar with the use of gas.

THE PORTSMOUTH MERCHANT TAILOR.

Naval Uniforms to Order, at the price paid for interior ready made uniforms. All work guaranteed.
S. H. GROSSMAN, Prop.
Tel. 1026W. 87 Penhallow St.

\$1200
BUYS
HOUSE
Near Freeman's
Point

BUTLER & MARSHALL
5 Market St.

FRANK D. BUTLER FIRE INSURANCE

Representing
CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
of Concord.
GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Portsmouth.
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Manchester.
The only agency in the city carrying all three of the big state companies. Your fire insurance solicited.

For Sale

New Castle Property

Consisting of a 7-Room House with a bath, set tubs, hot water heat, hardwood floors, piazza on three sides; two greenhouses, 25x100 ft.; boiler house and stable. All this on about three acres land. A beautiful place at a reasonable price.

FRED GARDNER Glebe Building.

WANTED
Laundry Help
CENTRAL LAUNDRY
HILL ST.

Wanted by Auto Truck!

A LOAD TO BOSTON
Our 2-ton Packard truck, taking a load of furniture to Kennebunk, Me. desires a return load to Boston, or vicinity, March 30 or April 1, at reasonable rate. Address
BOSTON AUTO TRUCKING CO.
52 Chelsea St., Everett, Mass.

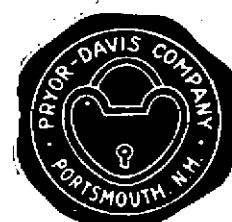
TEACHER
Cornet and Violin
Special Attention with
Orchestral Instruments
Furnished
for All Occasions.
R. L. REINWALD,
Salem, Mass.
5 Gony Street, Tel. 888.



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Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.



A FRESH STOCK OF ALL THE SHADES OF
COLORITE
For Renewing Straw Hats, also useful for many
other articles.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.
THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP
36 Market Street.

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

70 Market Square. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth.



**STYLISH
SHOES**
For
Children are
Always
Stylish

And to be right styled they have to be made right. The sort of shoe making that never has to apologize. Full enough in every part, especially the tops, where some of the inferior models are alighted, good heavy soles, with broad tread. Such shoes in good sturdy black calf never go out of style and always give the limit of service. Always in stock and prices are right.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY ORGANIZED 1824

STATEMENT AS OF MARCH 4, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and Other Securities	\$1,345,374.33
United States Bonds	684,050.00
Banking House and Fixtures	36,681.50
Cash and Due from Banks	258,713.55
Total	\$2,324,819.38

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	110,943.21
Circulation	150,000.00
Redeemable (Federal Reserve Bank)	136,642.72
Bills Payable (Federal Reserve Bank)	150,000.00
Deposits	1,627,233.45
Total	\$2,324,819.38

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.